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"Enter to learn, go forth to serve. The world is our campus." This was the challenge that greeted us as we entered through the gates of Brigham Young University and became a part of the 110 year tradition which is our school. A big part of the experience one had as a student at BYU was gained through becoming a part of the campus. BYU's campus is more than grass, buildings and trees. It is people, dances, sporting events and lines, but most of all it was each one of us. 🐾

CAMPUS



The Banyan tree-It's outstretched branches symbolize friendship.

An aerial photo of the beautiful BYU campus.

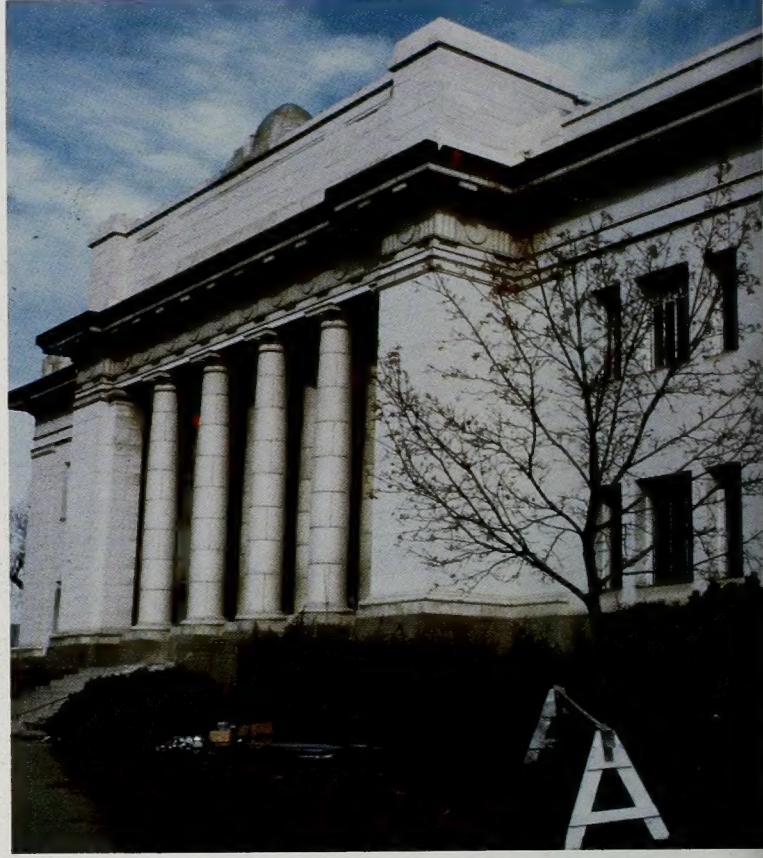


The statue of Brigham Young looks over his campus.

"Beauty is truth,
truth beauty."
-John Keats

"Hitch your wagon
to a star."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Maeser Building, as it was for most of the year.



The banner of Brigham Young as seen atop Cougar Stadium.



The old Academy Campus.

The statue of the family outside the Kimball Tower.



“Youth comes but once
in a lifetime.”
-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

“The things taught in
schools and colleges are not
an education, but the
means of education.”
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

“The world is my country,
all mankind are my brethren,
and to do good is my religion.”
-Thomas Paine



The Ernest L. Wilkenson Center.



Deseret Towers and Heritage Residence Halls.



"The Wave" that started in the Seattle Seahawks' Kingdom, washed into Cougar Stadium.



Walking toward the N. Eldon Tanner Building on a cool autumn afternoon.



Squaw Peak, one of Utah Valley's most prominent peaks.

Studying in a popular spot, in front of the Abraham Smoot Building.



The Talmage Building Fountain.



Fall fell on Botony Park.



A view of the J. Reuben Clark Law School known only to late-night studiers.



"The secret of life
is enjoying the passage of time."
— James Taylor

The Harmon Continuing Education Building.



BYU fans at the San Diego State game. Cougar co-ed shows her colors.



Mt. Timpanogos.

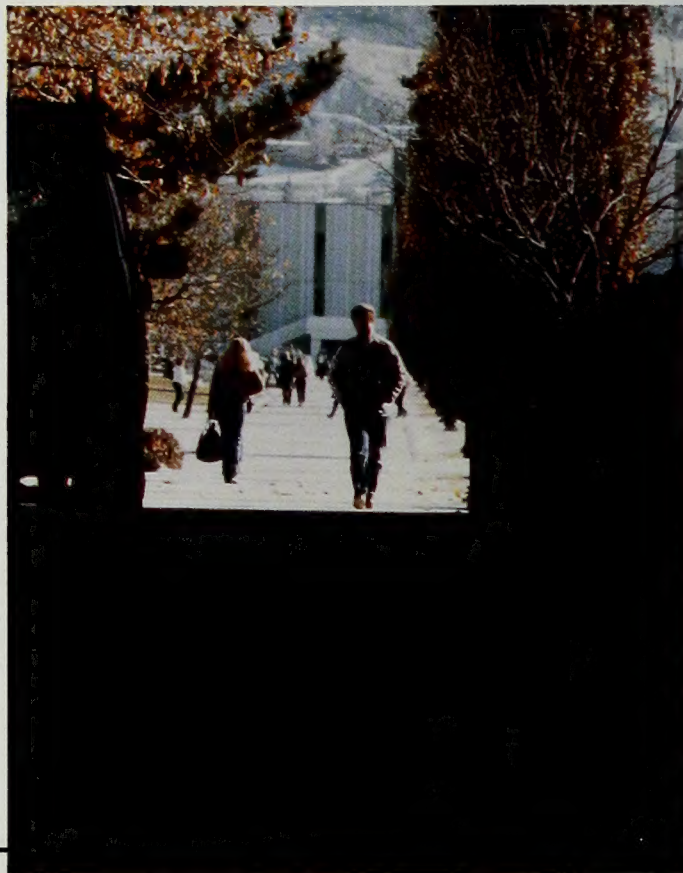
Opposite page: The Carillon Bell Tower.



No movie. Just test takers at the Heber J. Grant Building.



BYU Traffic Control at work.



A student walks toward the Talmage Building breezeway on a frigid morning.



Massasoit statue beside the Harold B. Lee Library.



A quiet sunset in the mountains.

Marty Burton as Cosmo, BYU's mascot and goodwill ambassador.

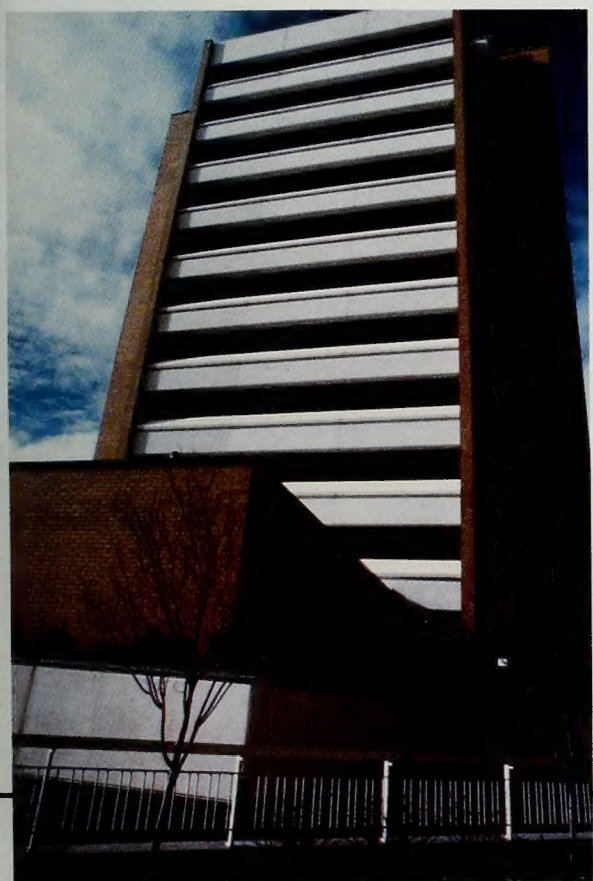


Naptime in the Harold B. Lee Library.



The statue of the cougar which guards the stadium.

Y mountain is backdrop for the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.



The Spencer W. Kimball Tower.





The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

President Spencer W. Kimball and his first Counselor Marion G. Romney and his second counselor Gordon B. Hinkley



President Holland surrounded by his administrative vice-presidents. Front row: Wm. Rolfe Kerr, Executive Vice President; Jeffrey R. Holland, President; Jae R. Ballif, Provost and Academic Vice President. Second row: Marin M. Mouritsen, Executive Assistant H. Hal Visick, General Counsel; Dee F. Andersen, Administrative Vice President.



President Jeffrey R. Holland, his wife Patricia and children Matthew, David and Mary Alice.

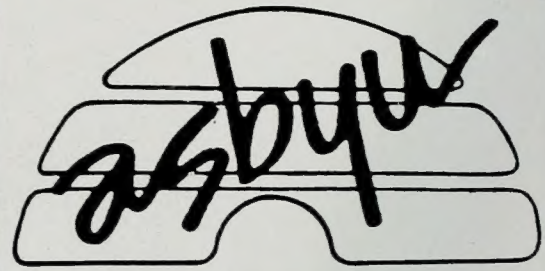
At my first press conference, when asked what my hopes were for BYU, I innocently stammered, "To achieve academic excellence in the context of Latter-Day Saint values." Well, the Lord blesses fools, children, and new university presidents because now nearly five years and a formal "mission statement" later, this is where I still firmly stand.

To succeed in this mission the university must provide an environment enlightened by living prophets and sustained by those moral values which characterize the life and teachings of the Son of God. In this regard, BYU holds a unique and critical place among institutions of higher education. As a university, we will be engaged in the inextricably linked task of seeking truth and acquiring virtue.

As students at BYU, I hope you feel a shared responsibility for seeking this kind of success we describe. However, when the final test of your education comes "somewhere ages and ages hence" as Robert Frost might say, it will not be the grades you received or the particular configuration of your courses or even the length of time it took you to get them or the jobs they may have helped you obtain. What your education will have meant is what hunger and respect and honor you have shown for truth and what virtues, in both the Greek and Hebrew senses of the word, that truth has helped you acquire and demonstrate and share with the world.

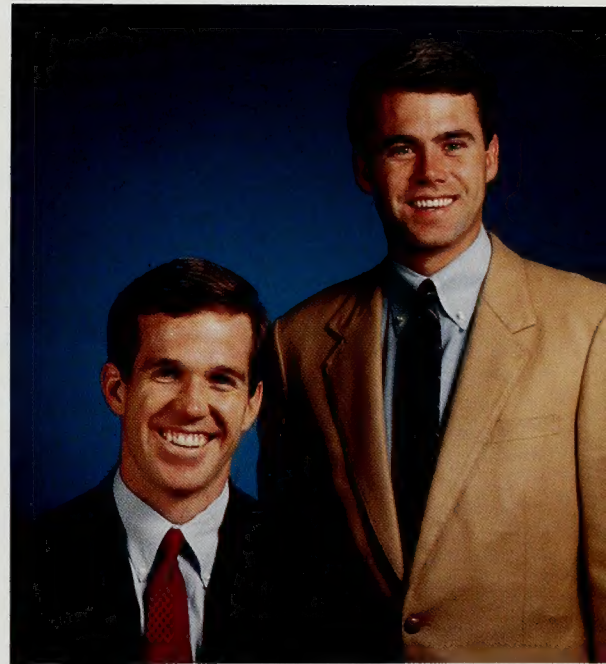
Jeff R. Holland

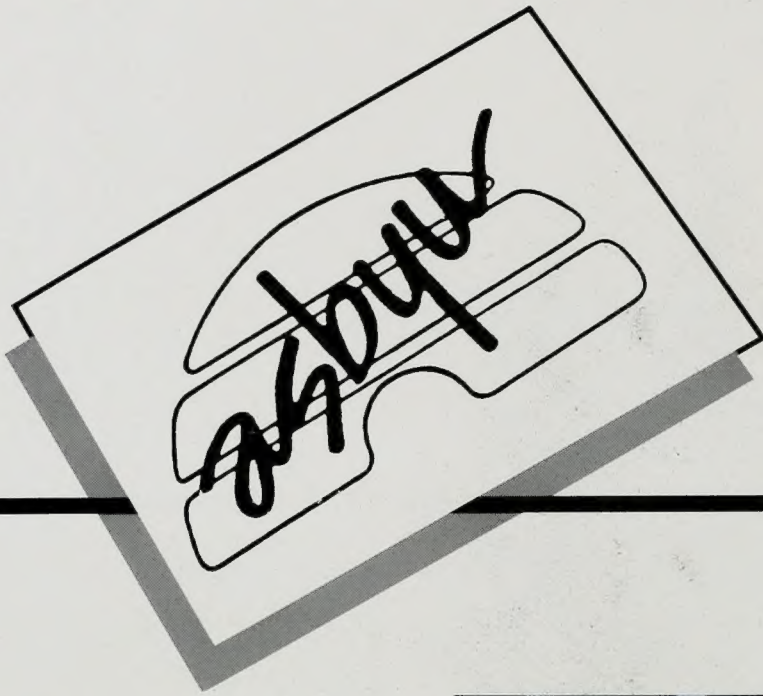
"Commit to Excellence" was the theme of the executive council of ASBYU during the 1984-85 school year. ASBYU Student Government consists of ten elected student body officers and three appointed officers who are united to help serve the student's interests. ASBYU was committed to helping BYU students recognize the best that they can be through offering programs that cater to variety of interests and needs. Students were encouraged to gain involvement and leadership experience through the hundreds of programs offered by the student government. ASBYU was every student at BYU working together to achieve common goals and values, to make BYU and ourselves better. 🐾



Queen Sharon Candese Marchese shows onlookers with candy during Homecoming Week festivities.

As the official representatives of the student body, Rob Miller and Steve Colton oversaw and coordinated all ASBYU programs. The Presidency encouraged feedback from the student body in the community. Rob and Steve offered a unique challenge to the students of BYU by telling them to "Commit to Excellence." 🐾





The ASBYU Homecoming Committee was responsible for uniting BYU students and alumni in a week long celebration of "Traditions of Excellence".

They met the challenge by hosting dances, a bon fire, a parade and other activities to help promote the spirit of the Y. 🐾

To provide fair and equitable elections was the goal of the ASBYU Elections Committee led by Chairman Randy Neal. The committee was responsible for running the annual ASBYU elections and providing candidates the opportunity to achieve their goals in a fair way. 🐾

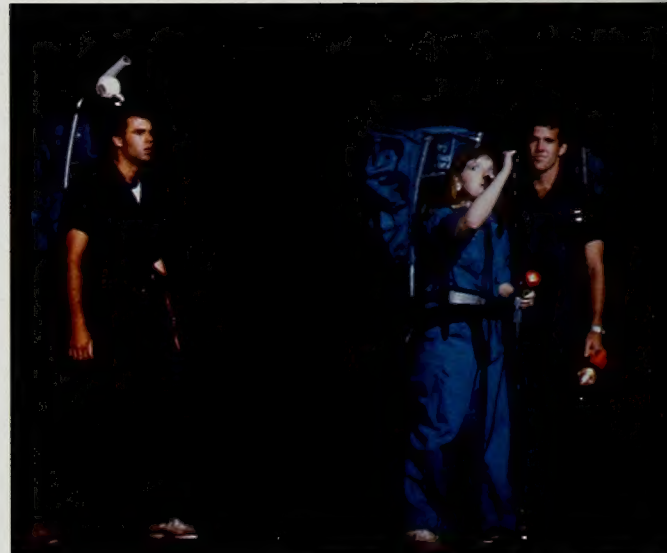


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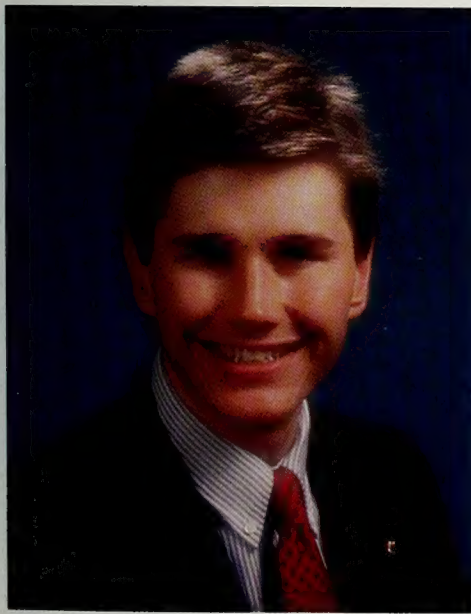
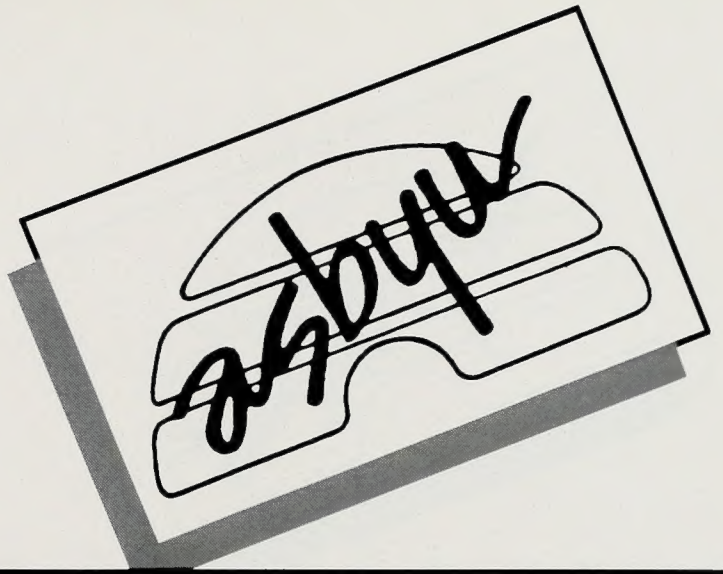
The Banyan Yearbook staff were the official keepers of BYU's traditions and history. The Banyan which was published annually was led by Managing Editor Pat Mundt and a staff of writers, artists and photographers. They worked for months to put out a quality reminder of the year at BYU. 🐾



The Public Relations Office under the direction of Lori Bateman was responsible for using effective and creative communications to make ASBYU more representative. The P.R. Office worked with photographers, publicity staffs and campus media to get information out to the student body. 🐾



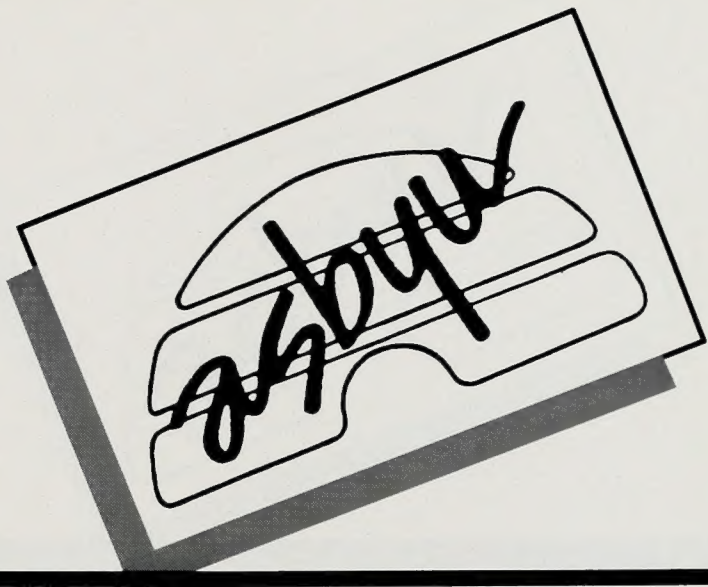
The activities that made your social life a big success were sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office. Dances in the ELWC, Stage West, the Winter Sports Spectacular, Rock the Quad, and other special events. The Office tried to emphasize the fun side of a BYU students college experience. 🐾



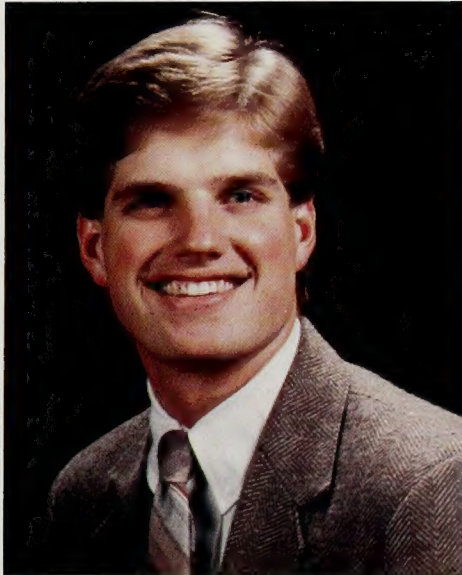
Music, drama and art to entertain and enlighten were provided by the Culture Office Film Society offered vintage films for student film buffs.

Concerts Impromptu presented student entertainers to an audience to develop their performance skills. Vice-President Dave Packham helped to bring all aspects of the arts into the lives of BYU students. 🐾

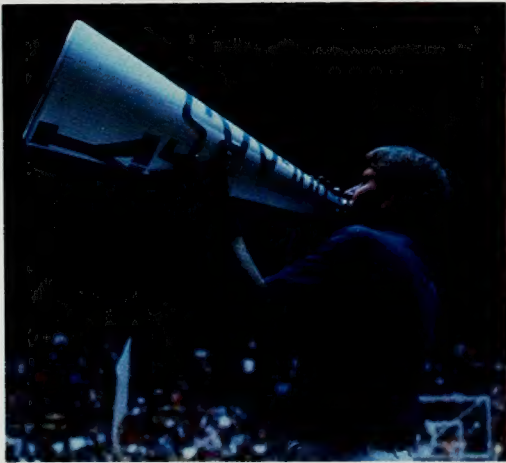


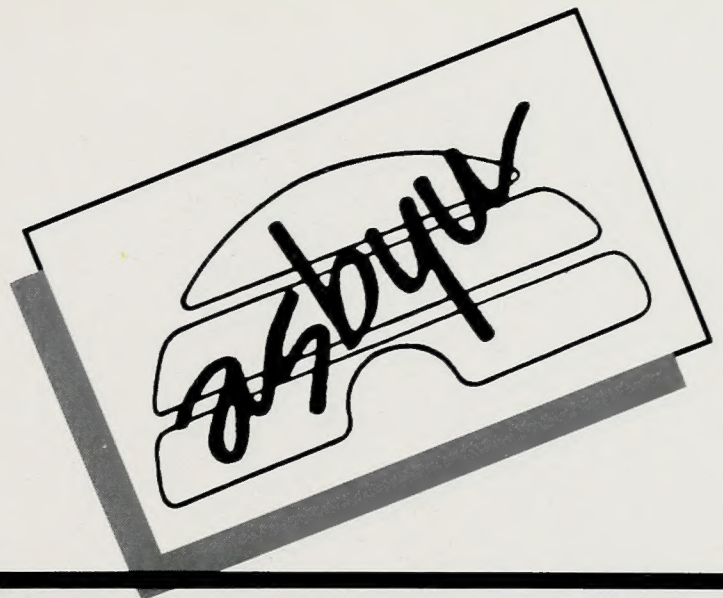


The Academics Office was to promote the academic interests of the BYU community. This year the office under the supervision of Gary Ogden sponsored a variety of lectures on campus by prominent figures such as James Watt, Alexander Ginzburg and Helen Thomas. The Office also sponsored the book exchange, the flea market of ideas and the forums and devotionals.



The Athletics Office was responsible for promoting school spirit, and BYU sports. The office sponsored cheerleader, yell leader, and song leader tryouts. This year the office under the direction of Gary Saunders initiated the now famous Wave. 🐾





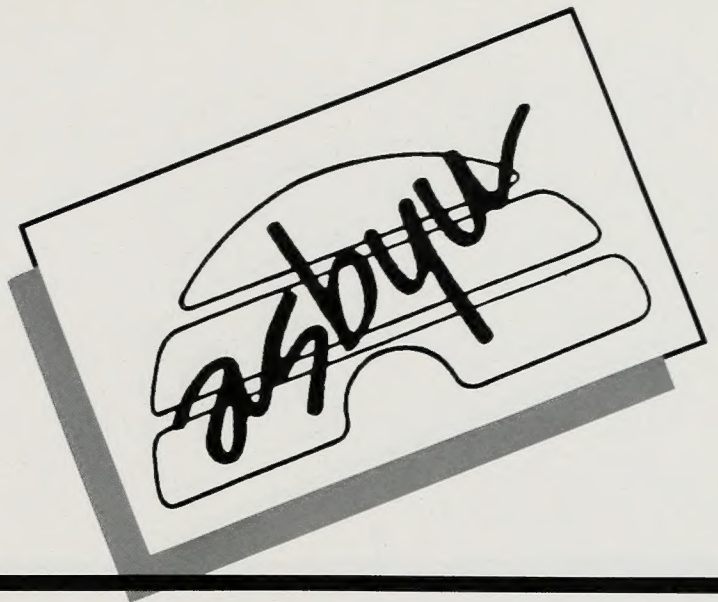
The 160 clubs on campus were the jurisdiction of the Organizations Office. The Office advises clubs of university policies concerning them. The Office also sponsored the annual Club Week, Friday Night Live and UnGreek Week. 🐾



The Community Services Office helped students answer the challenge to serve. The Office provided opportunity to serve both the elderly, youth, refugees and the handicapped. Vice-President Jason Williams, helped to lead BYU students into a more successful service experience. 🐾



The Office of the Ombudsman stands as an impartial mediating body dedicated to helping students solve problems. Steve Helvey, this year's Ombudsman, was responsible for helping BYU students overcome legal, university and consumer problems. 🐾



From sponsoring the Graduate Interaction Program, to holding the annual Preference Balls, the Women's Office was interested in promoting a range of educational opportunities and community and social involvement. The Women's Office under the direction of Stephanie Black helped to offer BYU students the chance to enjoy being themselves and learning about their lives. 🐾

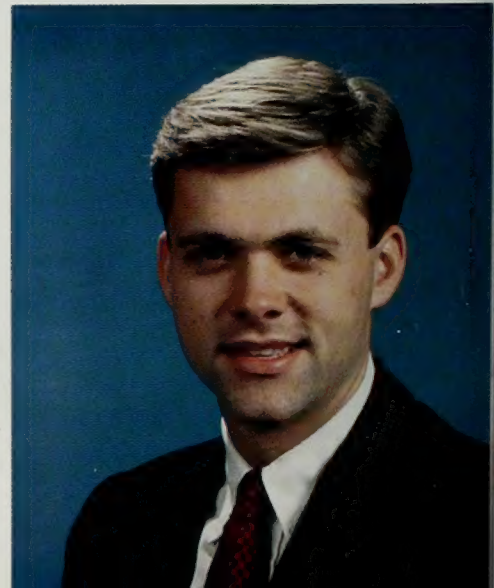




The Finance Office managed the complicated and often important budgets of ASBYU. The Office assisted the other ASBYU offices in preparing reports and budgets. 🐾



Regulating the activities of ASBYU and its legal system was the primary job of the Attorney General, Mark Asplund. This office helped provide students with the opportunity to work within a fair and equitable system. 🐾



The Student Life Involvement Center, which was a separate branch of the Dean of Student Life's Office, was conceived this year to help provide involvement opportunities to BYU's 26,000 students. Marilyn Fix, student director of the Center and her Staff of ten directors worked to make BYU more than just a great place to study. 🐾

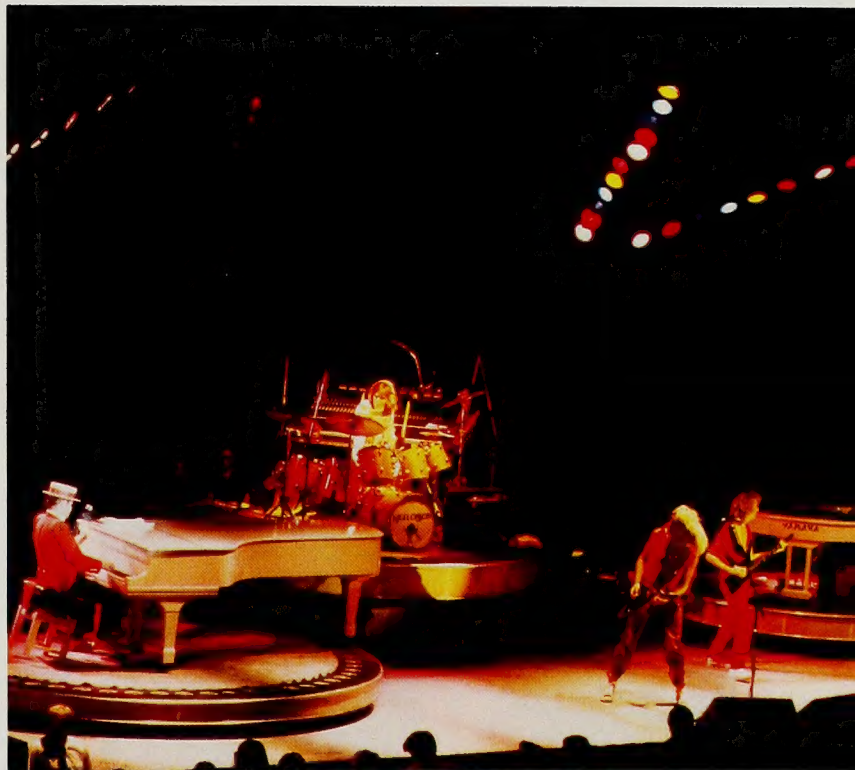


Activities - the source of many BYU memories - kept many students out of trouble when homework failed and gave new friendships a chance to grow. Whether it was an incredible football victory, a wild dance or a fantastic concert BYU provided its students with a kaleidoscope of colorful pictures to remember throughout our lives. This year saw many exciting activities dedicated to creating such memories. The Elton John and Chicago concerts, Friday Night Live, Homecoming Spectacular and Concerts Impromptu all were part of the many activities we all participated in, enjoyed and will always be remembered. 🐾

ACTIVITIES

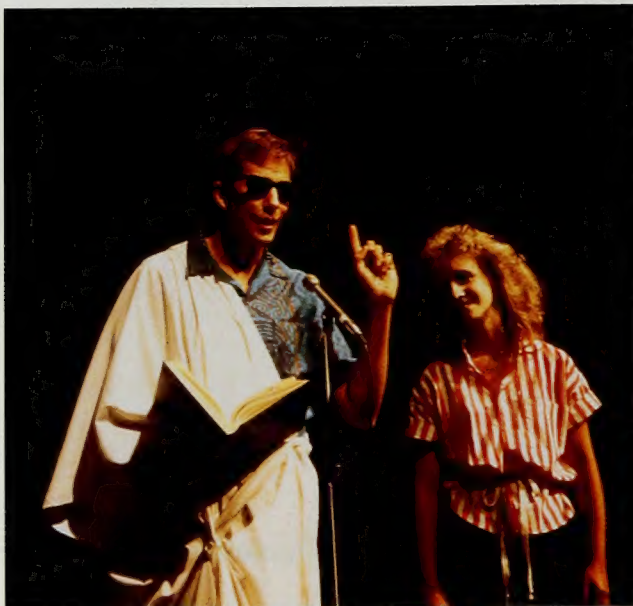


Pop Singer Elton John performs to a packed Marriott Center.



The New Freshmen Arrive

The school year started with a bang due to the annual orientation activities sponsored jointly by ASBYU and the administration. The goal of these activities was to get both old and new students integrated and excited about the new year. These orientation activities included skits, games, dances, barbeques, and spirit rallies all dedicated to creating the spirit of the 'Y' among all BYU students. 🐾





HOMECOMING '84



Homecoming Royalty stand by a hot air balloon used as part of the Homecoming celebration.



The Homecoming court is introduced.



The Intercollegiate Knights light the Y during the annual Homecoming activities.

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HOMECOMING '84



Sharon Candese Marchese, a member of the Young Ambassadors, performs the number from "Cats" at Spectacular.

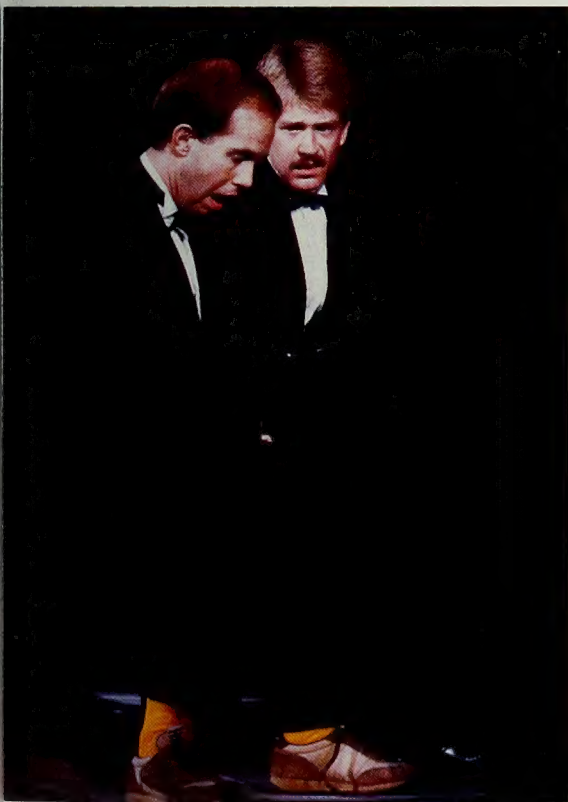
The Lamanite Generation performs at the Homecoming Spectacular.



BYU's Young Ambassadors perform at Homecoming Spectacular.



Former BYU Quarterback Steve Young, and Miss Teenage America, Laura Baxter, entertain at Spectacular.



Who ARE these guys and what are they doing to OUR Cougar Fight Song? (Chip Prince and John Lorentzen).

TRADITIONS
OF
EXCELLENCE

HOMECOMING '84

A pig in the hand is worth a poke in the ribs.



A winning window at Deseret Towers celebrates Homecoming 1984.

The ASBYU Executive council at the Homecoming Parade.



Club Cake Fight in the Quad.



The Cougar Marching Band in the middle of the action at the Homecoming Parade.

TRADITIONS
OF
EXCELLENCE

OLD WAYS, NEW DAYS

Homecoming. The very word conjures up images of time held traditions. This year's Homecoming theme, "Traditions of Excellence," helped to create and continue these beautiful memories.

This year's Homecoming festivities bridged a week long period of time. Some of these activities sponsored by the ASBYU Homecoming Committee

and the BYU Alumni House, included noon time activities such as kisses from heaven and a giant cake eating contest. The warm autumn nights brought activities such as a spirit bonfire, which helped excite spirits for the football game. The week was capped off by the lighting of the Y, by the Intercollegiate Knights. Two nights of dances

were held, and hundreds of couples swayed to the music. Saturday marked the Homecoming parade which included bands and floats from many groups. Saturday was also the BYU-Wyoming football game. BYU fans alternately cheered and moaned as the Cougar gridgers used a fourth quarter surge to leap past the Cowboys, 41-38. 🐾



Cougar-rooter plays "Claw the Cowboy."

Traditions in Excellence is celebrated by a banner on the Lee Library.



BYU to lose? Early on in the Colorado State game, fans worry about a possible upset. But the Cougars go on to chalk-up another victory.

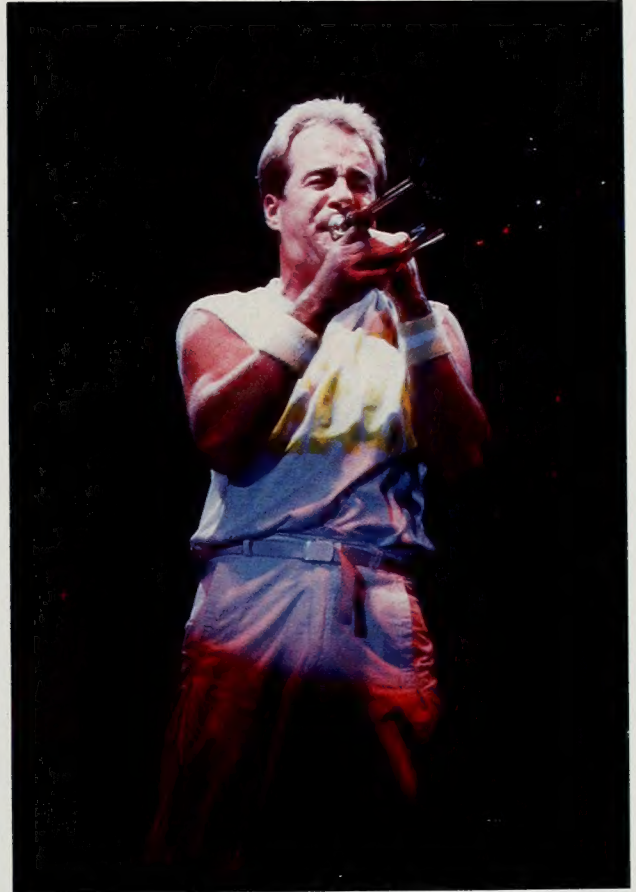


Rise and Shout . . . or just Shout.

Chicago

The world famous band "Chicago" played to a packed Marriott Center on October 31. The group delighted fans with both old standards and songs from their most recent hit album, Chicago 17. BYU students were enthusiastic about the concert, which was termed by most, a "smash hit." 🐾





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Friday Night Live

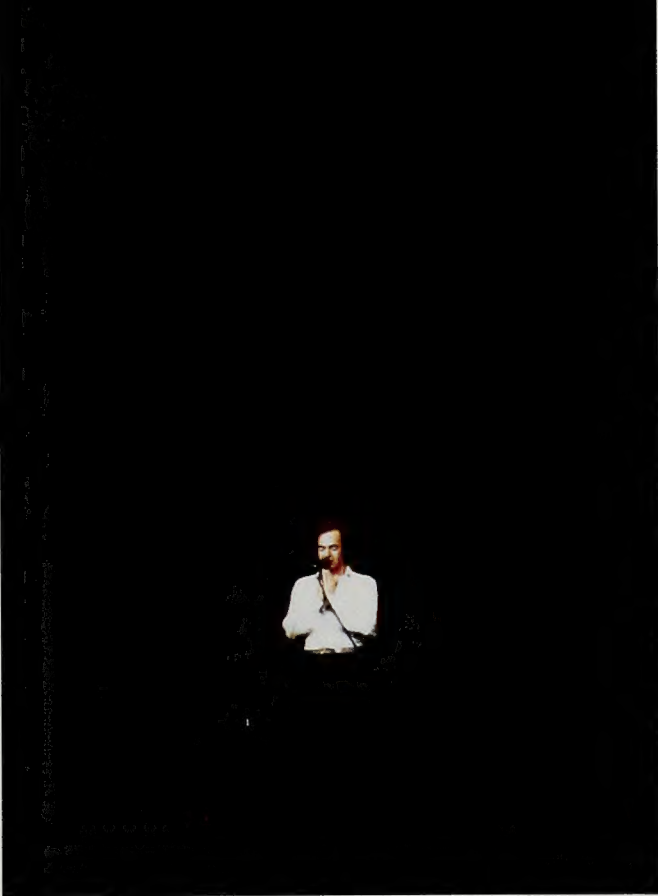
The biggest party of the semester was an incredible gathering of hundreds of people with food, music, dancing and movies. "Carnival in Rio" the theme of this year's bash, was sponsored by the ASBYU Organizations Office. The evening brought together over 50 of BYU's clubs.

The Carnival featured a dating game, a cake walk and a variety of club spon-

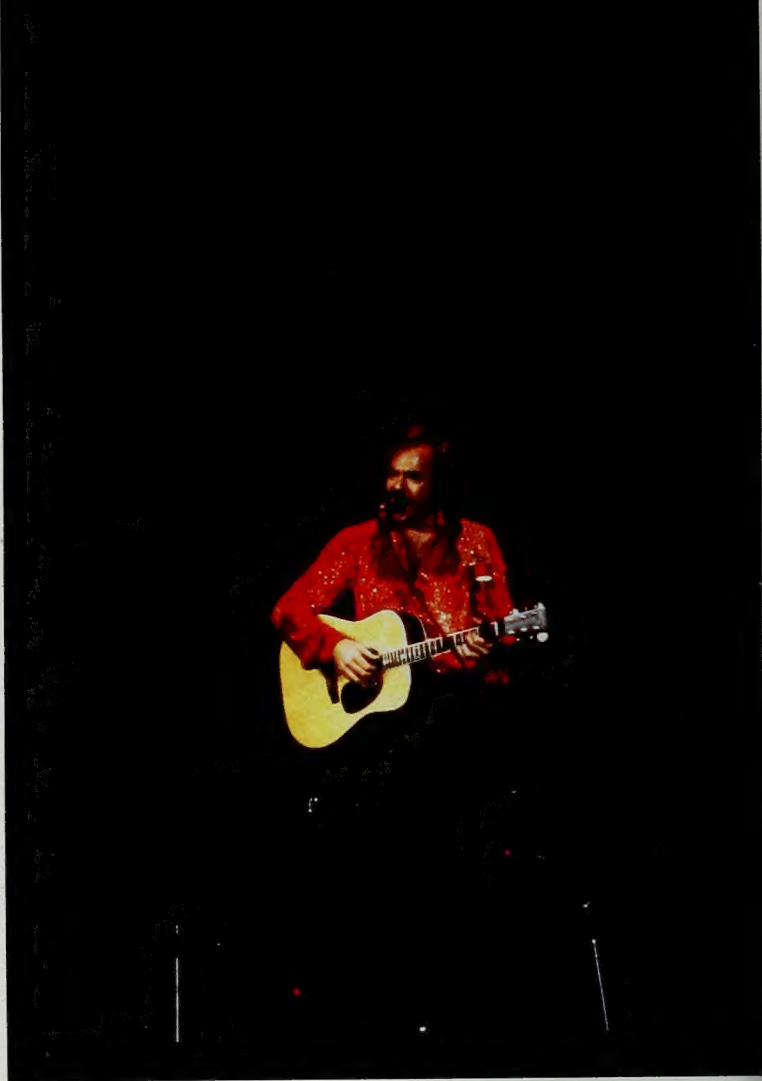
sored booths featuring everything from exotic foreign food to free bumper stickers. A Video Dance was also held, sponsored by the Social Office. During the dance a lip synch contest was held with Wham, Billy Idol and Blues Brothers look alikes all competing. The evening was a huge success and was able to bring a variety of people together for an evening of enthusiastic partying. 🐾



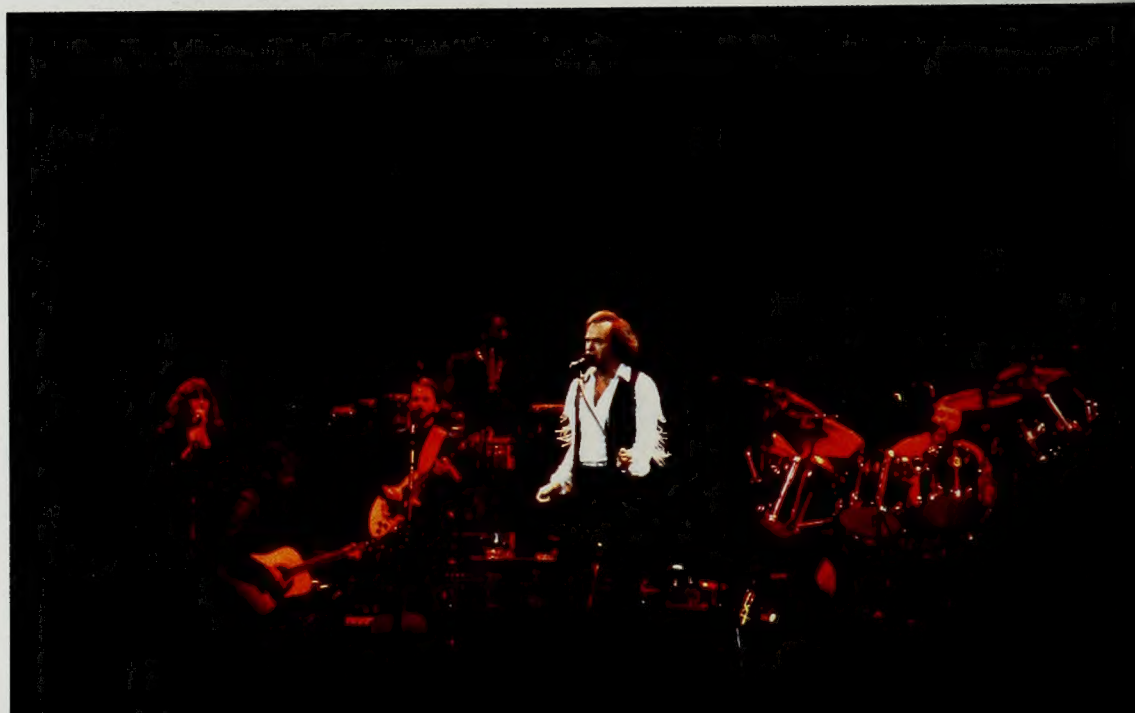


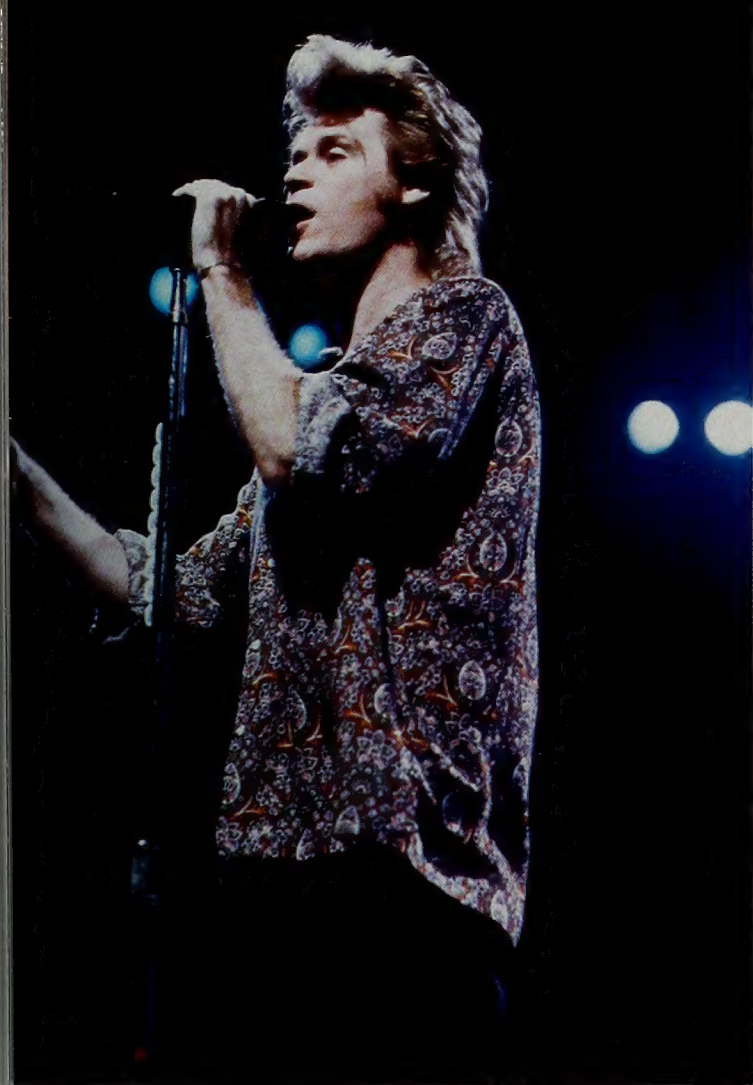


BYU students are able to enjoy the benefits of living near the entertainment possibilities offered in the Salt Lake City area, by attending concerts such as the Neil Diamond concert held at the Salt Palace in late November. 🐾



Neil Diamond





Hall & Oates

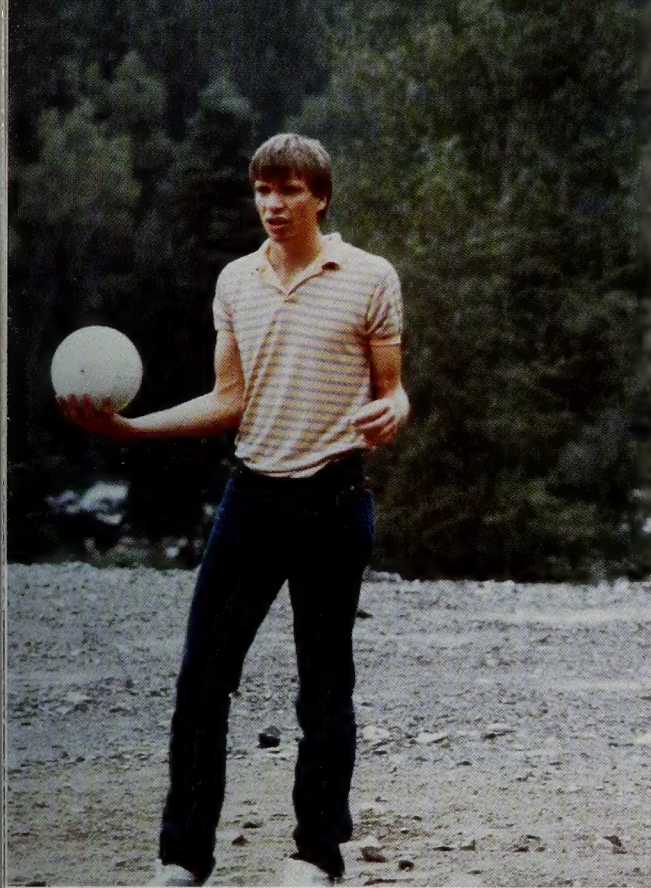


Pop rock duo Daryl Hall and John Oates made the BYU campus one of the stops on their Big Bam Boom tour in November when they played one night to an enthusiastic Marriott Center. The show began with an energetic warm up presented by Corey Hart who sang his hit "I wear my sunglasses at night" to an appreciative audience. Hall and Oates took the stage and sang some of their favorite hits such as "Adult Education", "Method of Modern Love", and "Your Kiss is on My List". Concert goers enjoyed the high energy show presented by both groups. 🐾

Miss BYU

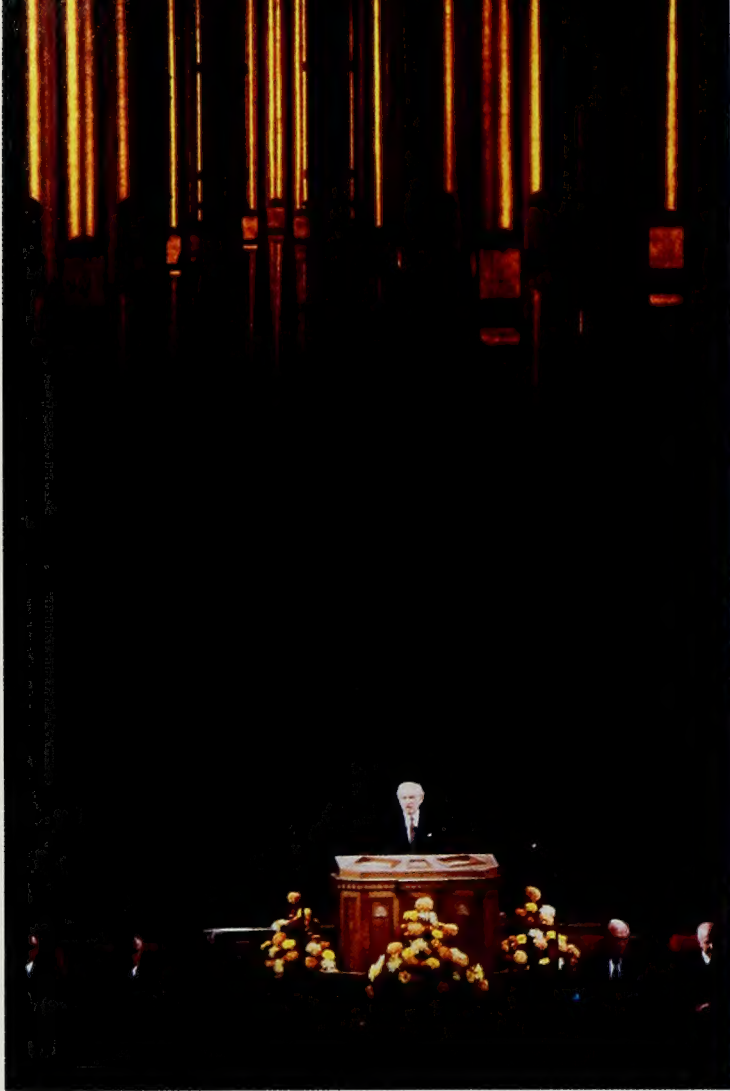
Homecoming Queen, Miss BYU Sharon Candese Marchese fulfilled her responsibility of ambassadoress of BYU throughout the 1984-85 schoolyear. Candi represented BYU in the annual Miss Holiday Bowl pageant, and was crowned Miss Holiday Bowl 1985 during the week-long pre-Holiday Bowl celebration. Candi also was responsible for representing the school at various functions such as Homecoming Spectacular and parades held during the year. 🐾





Freshmen Leadership

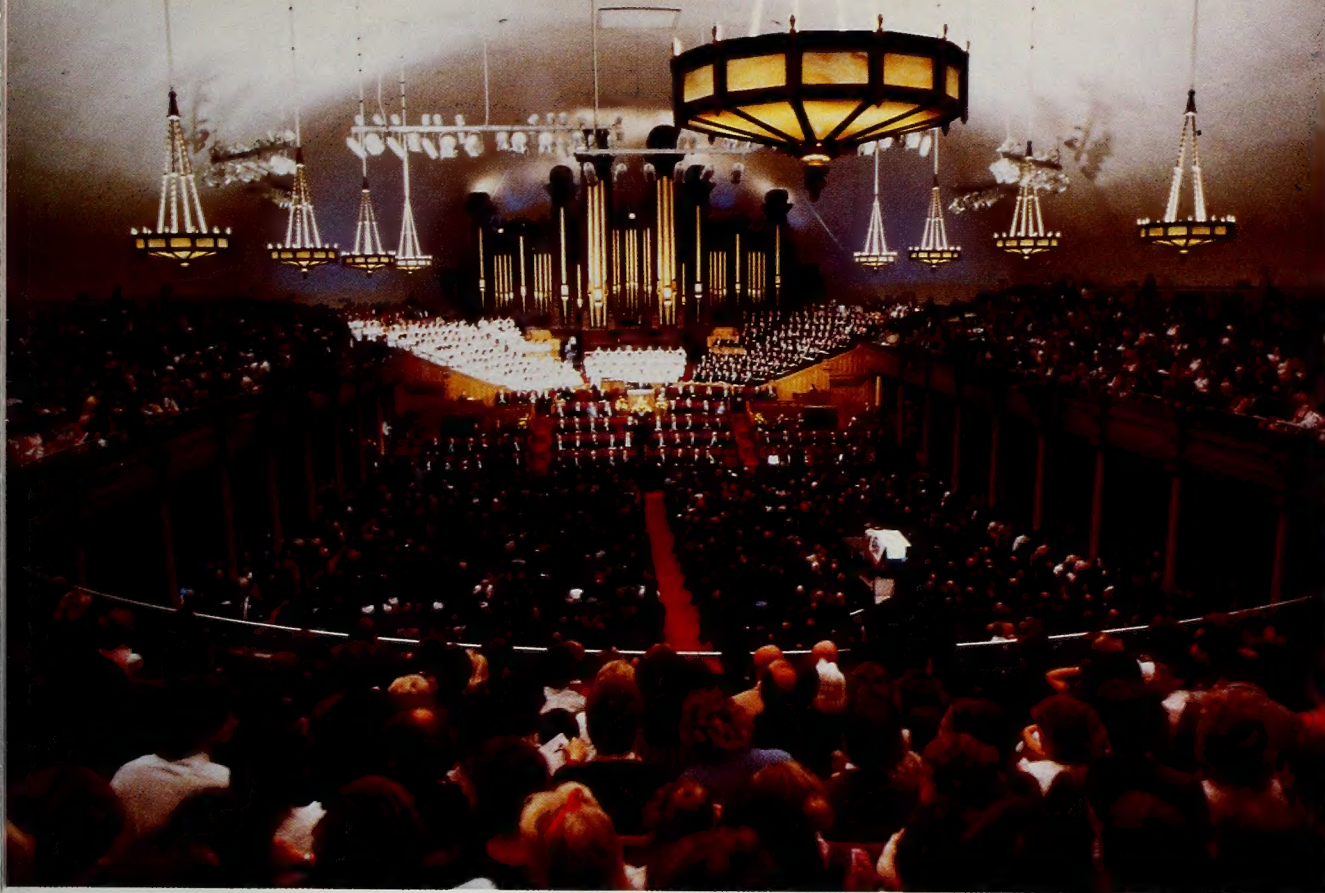
An opportunity for student leaders to become acquainted and to prepare for the school year was offered through the Freshman Leadership Conference sponsored by the Dean of Student Life held at Aspen Grove the week before school. Leaders from all aspects of the University were gathered together to help instruct outstanding student leaders in various aspects of leadership. Students from ASBYU, Student Life and other involvement-/leadership forums were able to gain valuable information about strategies, tactics and goals, that they could utilize in their leadership roles at BYU. 🍷



General Conference

A gathering of Latter-Day Saint faithful took place during the Semi-Annual General Conference held in Salt Lake City October 6 and 7 at the Historic Tabernacle located on Temple Square. Through the five sessions of General Conference Church members were instructed by LDS General Authorities and other leaders about various aspects of Church beliefs and doctrines. One of the highlights of the Conference was the attendance of President Spencer W. Kimball and First Counselor Marion C. Romney who have been in poor health during the past few months. 🐾





October 1984

The annual migration of BYU students to Salt Lake City to attend General Conference took place once again, as hundreds of BYU students drove to Temple Square to enjoy Conference in person. Those who were able to attend enjoyed the sunny Indian Summer weather, while they stood in long lines waiting to find seats in the Tabernacle or Assembly Hall. Conference goers were presented with a variety of messages from such Church leaders as President Gordon B. Hinkley, Elder Bruce R. McConkie and President Ezra Taft Benson. Priesthood brethren were able to hear BYU Head Football Coach speak to priesthood holders assembled worldwide in the General Priesthood Session. ❁

To the people of all nations we extend our love and greetings this holy season. We proclaim that the babe born in Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago was indeed the Christ, the Savior of all mankind. In Him all humankind—past, present and future—have hope. In Him can be found the personal peace that eludes so much of the world.

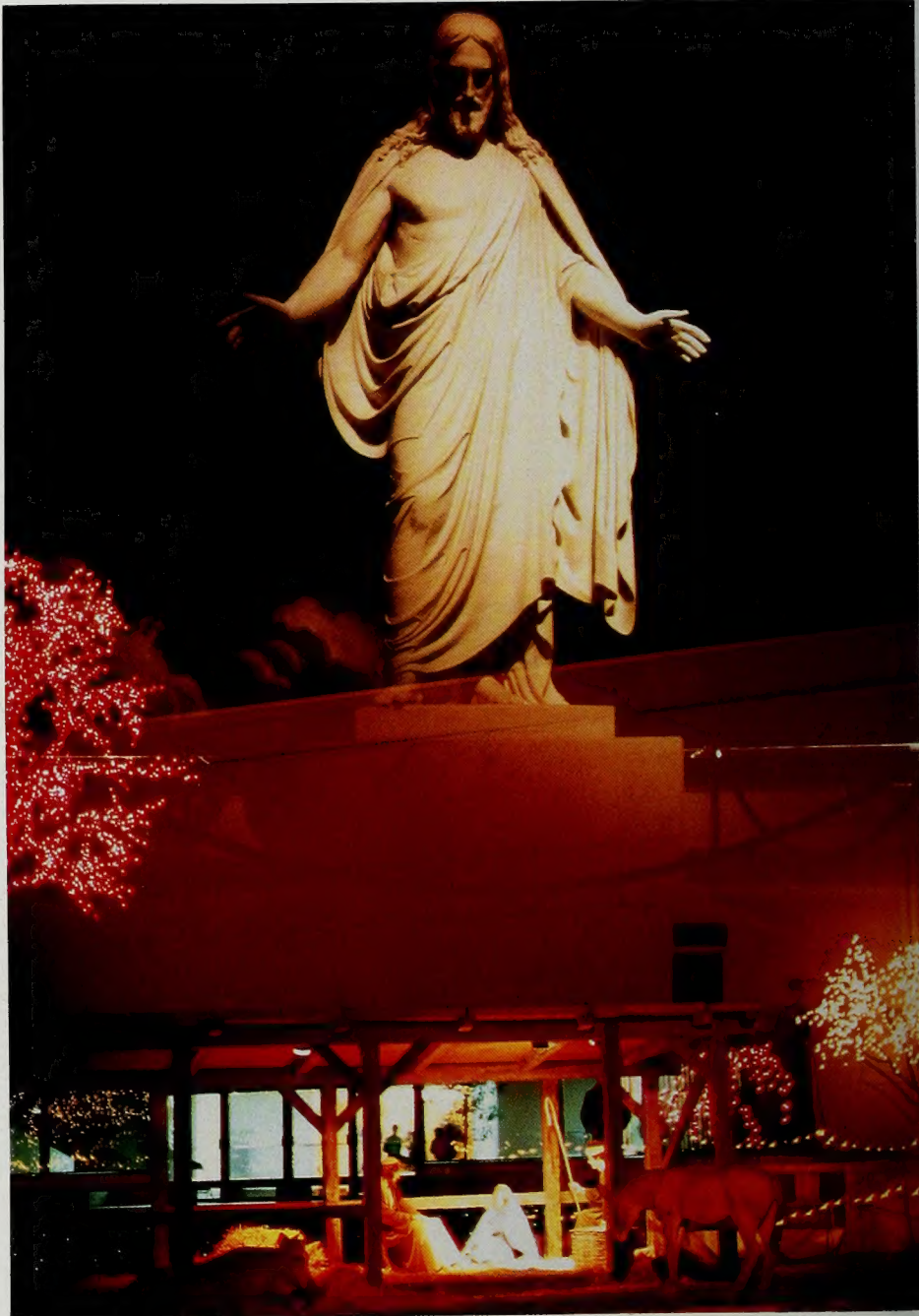
The events that began in Bethlehem and ended in Jerusalem are the focal point of all history. The humble birth we commemorate was prelude to the awesome events of Gethsemane and Calvary, and Christmas takes on its deepest meaning when we recall that the ministry that began in a stable ended with an empty tomb. The proper celebration of Christmas is a joyous expression of thanks to God for the marvelous gift of His Only Begotten Son. The season's hymns and carols are a continuing echo of the angelic anthems heard by the shepherds.

We join with Nephi, the prophet of old, in proclaiming that "we rejoice in Christ." (2 Nephi 25:26) The righteous of ancient times looked forward to His coming with faith and hope. We look back on His mortal ministry with humble gratitude. We also look forward with hope and faith to the time when He shall return again. We pray that all may seek the peace that is to be found in Christ: that all may look beyond the merchandising and socialising to the One whose birth we celebrate. Among the many lands where Christmas is observed, there is a great variety of holiday traditions. We would encourage a tradition of worshipping through loving service to fellowmen. May the kindness, forgiveness, and personal righteousness demonstrated by the Savior be manifest in the lives of countless people throughout the world. For, just as Bethlehem's bright star guided the Wise Men to the Savior, Christlike lives today can be a bright beacon to the many who do not yet know of their Redeemer.

That all may find the hope and peace that come through Jesus Christ is our fervent prayer this Christmas season and always. 🙏

The First Presidency,

*Spencer W. Kimball
Marion G. Romney
Gordon B. Hinkley*



Christmas on Temple Square



In keeping with BYU's mission to help educate its students in all facets of life and to help them become better people, many have worked very hard to provide these experiences in the arts. Some even gave themselves. Concerts from the Utah Symphony, jazz groups and string quartets impressed us with the beauty of music and the diversity that beauty possesses. The gallery floor of the Fine Arts Center constantly held displays of visual art from many distinguished artists, all different, all good. Dance troupes lent grace to our lives for the moments they performed — modern, ballet, folk, and ballroom. And the Young Ambassadors did their best to make us smile. Then in the dark theatres, we heard echoes of laughter and tears. From the *Cheerful Arsenic and Old Lace* to the soul-piercing *All My Sons* there was something of the human condition to learn. And in the Arts we learned it. ✿

ARTS & LETTERS



Young Ambassador Kelly Lohert sings "City Lights" at Homecoming Spectacular.



The Folkdancers demonstrate traditional dances from many different countries at their annual Christmas Around the World.

Chip Prince and John Lorentzen accompany the Young Ambassadors at Homecoming Spectacular.



Plays Entertained Students

"The play's the thing," declared William Shakespeare in his masterpiece *Hamlet*, this seemed to be the message of the various plays presented on campus throughout the school year.

A variety of students with a smorgasboard of talents in the dramatic arts shared their skills with eager BYU audiences.

Both the Pardoe Drama and Margetts Arena theatres were the scene of such award winning plays such as Arthur Miller's, "All My Sons", Shakespeare's "Othello" and recent smash hit "Heartlight". These and a variety of other plays were performed to sold out crowds of BYU students, faculty and staff, and members of the Provo community.

Arsenic and Old Lace. Mortimer (Brent Matthews) shows his relief when his aunts (Jean Jenkins, Janet Swenson) tell him he's not really a Brewster, but the illegitimate son of the maid (insanity runs in the family). Helping to comfort him is his fiancée, Elaine (Linda Black).

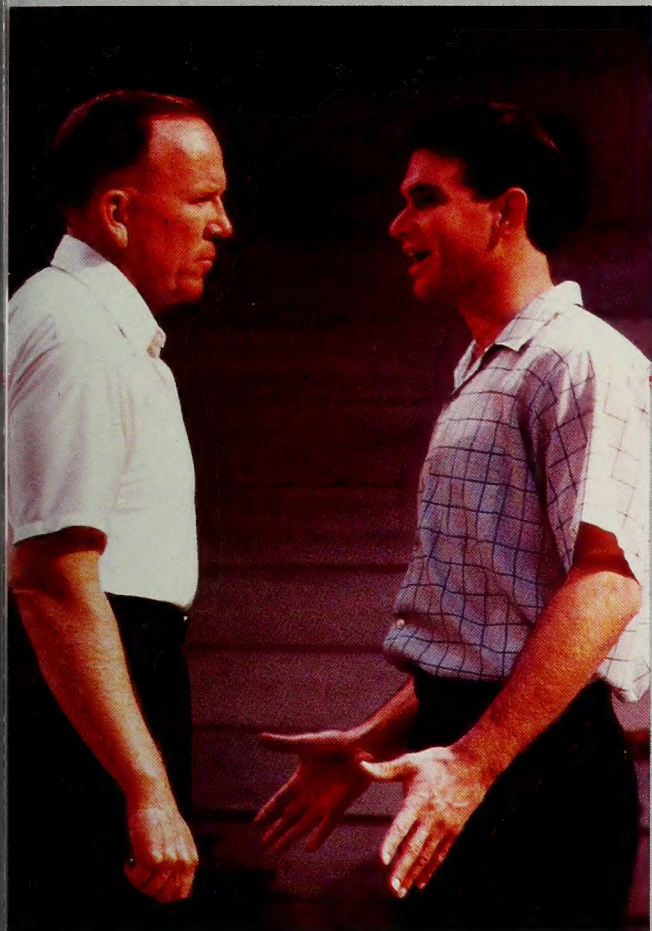
Arsenic and Old Lace. Teddy Brewster (Mark Bachan), who has escaped from jail, and his mad scientist partner Dr. Einstein (Chase Hathaway) tie up Mortimer when he refuses to let the use the aunts' house as a hideout.

BYU was well known throughout Utah Valley and the state of Utah for being the home of fine drama and plays.

Students this year had the chance to see such stage productions as *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Othello*, *All My Sons*, *The*

King and I, *Misalliance*, and others. These shows were performed by students and faculty with a surprising level of professional skill. They gave everyone the opportunity to see excellent pieces that entertained and taught great themes.





All My Sons. Chris Keller (Alan Ririe-Stark) confronts his father (Craig Costello) about the faulty airplane parts he produced during WWII. One of the airplanes with the faulty parts caused the death of a family friend, which eventually led to the suicide of Chris's older brother.

All My Sons. The fiancée (Mary Marie Pearson) of the son who committed suicide has a talk with his mother (Dorothy Dell), while trying to decide if she should stay.



Arsenic and Old Lace. Officer Brophy (Wayne Williams) talks with Lt. Rooney (Gary Wilson) after the police have finally come to arrest Teddy and Dr. Einstein.

Misalliance. After crashing through the roof of the house, a Russian stunt artist (Michelle Reading) tells her listeners of the value of adventure.



Heartlight. During a silly moment, roommates Tony (Ken Huey) and Con (Alex Perez) sing and goof around.



PLAYS



Misalliance. The pilot (James Claffin) of the plane that brought the Russian stunt artist confronts Hypatia (Kim Jensen) about his love for her.

Heartlight. A typical day in the life of the family shows Lynn (Mary Fanning) and Marie (Laurel Clemons) eating; Gramma (Kim Whitman) listening to Erika (Mitzi Melville) play the piano; and Grampa (Tony Hardman) relaxing in his chair.



Other Brigham. In this one-man show, Brigham Young reflects on his life.

Mary, Mary. After dinner, Dirk (Gary Insch) starts coming on strong to Mary (Laurie Harrop).



Mary, Mary. While reading a script, playwright Bob (Randy King) breaks his pencil point.



Othello. Awakened by noise, Othello (Charles St. Clair) comes out to discover a sword fight between two of his friends.





Othello. Iago (Richard Bugg) and Rodrigo (David Morgan) plot to destroy Othello's trust in his wife Desdemona.

Othello. Upset by the accusations Othello has thrown at her, Desdemona (Kim Jensen) tearfully proclaims her innocence.



Musicians Shared Talents

Music played an important part of many BYU students lives as they either performed, observed or enjoyed its influence on their lives.

BYU served as the home for a variety of musical groups such as Concert and A Capella Choirs and a collection of orchestras and bands.

The groups represented BYU both in concerts on BYU campus and also wherever they traveled throughout the United States and the world. The A Capella Choir was able to travel to Israel to perform with the Israel National Chamber Orchestra.

The Chamber Orchestra was enthusiastically received on its historic three week visit to the Far East. The thirty member group met with great success

as they traveled throughout the Orient, including the Chinese mainland, and were featured on Chinese national television.

Participants in the music programs at BYU were able to share their talents with eager audiences, while at the same time sharing a part of themselves. 🐾



The Chamber Orchestra performs the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 on F Major" by Bach, Nov. 30 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

"Ave Maria" is performed by the Women's Chorus, who appeared with the Men's Chorus Nov. 16 in the De Jong Concert Hall.



Ralph Laycock shows his ability to play the oboe at Homecoming Spectacular. Laycock, director of the Chamber Orchestra, will be retiring at the end of this year.



MUSIC



Joseph Robison practices before his performance at BYU. Robison was one of many guest artists performing here.

The BYU Children's Chorale, composed of children of the faculty, sings "Were You There on that Christmas Night" at the Christmas Concert Nov. 30-Dec. 1.



A bluegrass band plays for a Concerts Impromptu audience.



Paul O'Connor, a foreign student from Ireland, demonstrates Irish folk guitar at Concerts Impromptu.



MUSIC



The Concert Choir performs "Deck the Hall" at the Christmas Concert.

The top group at BYU, the University Singers, sing "The Secret of Christmas."



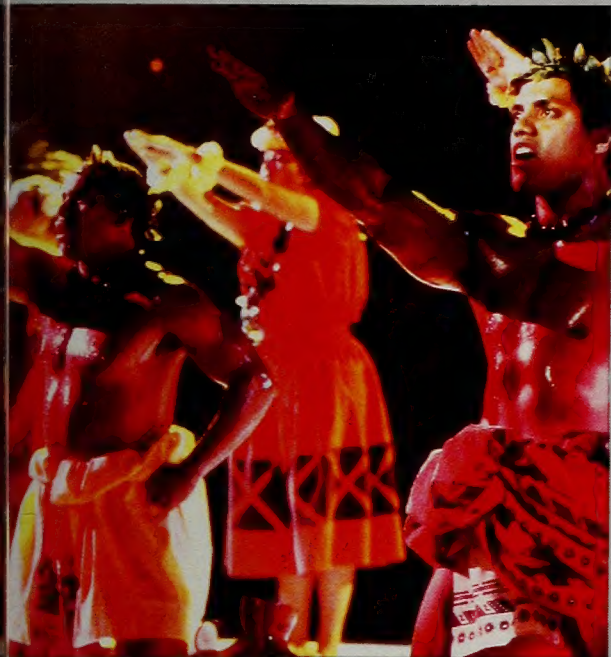
The Young Ambassadors dance to "City Lights."



Jorge and Sandra Valencia, brother and sister, do a dance called "Jalisco" from La Negra. They are members of the Lamanite Generation.



The Lamanite Generation performs "Hona Ant," a dance from Hawaii.



Performing Groups Promoted BYU Internationally

BYU's best known musical representatives were the Young Ambassadors and the Lamanite Generation. These two performing groups are known all over the world for their high energy shows.

Both groups went on extensive tours during the last year. The Young Ambassadors, a group of students well known for their singing and dancing talents, toured the World's Fair in New Orleans. A second group of YAs toured the northeastern United States appearing to audiences estimated at well over 250,000 people.

The Lamanite Generation reknown throughout the world for their high energy programs including a variety of ethnic music and dance are popular with audiences wherever they go.

1984 saw the Lamanite Generation tour the European continent during the summer months. They delighted audiences worldwide as representatives of the Lamanite culture at BYU and beyond.

The Performing groups at BYU helped to represent what BYU was best known for, talent personality and friendliness. ☺



Candy Marchese sings "Memory," a selection from the hit Broadway show *Cats*.



John Weuhler and Marcie Edgington dance a rumba to the tune of "Evergreen" during the Ballroom Dancer's tour of Korea last May.

Dancer's Company performs their "Very Vivaldi" dance at the Homecoming Spectacular. From left to right: Roxanne Smith, Brent Schneider, Mel Claredge, Bonnie Richards, and Kathleen Sheffield.



The Expressions Of Dance

DANCE

Dance. The word brought up a collage of images to BYU students.

BYU's culture included a large group of performing dance groups.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company was once again the national champions, and performed for audiences worldwide. This year's group toured the Orient during a six week summer tour.

The Folk Dancers delighted audiences in Europe. The highlight of the trip was their performance at the Schoten Folk Festival in Belgium and the Brunssum and Holten Festivals in the Netherlands.

The Dancer's Company performed to capacity crowds in the Midwest on their four week tour of the American heartland.

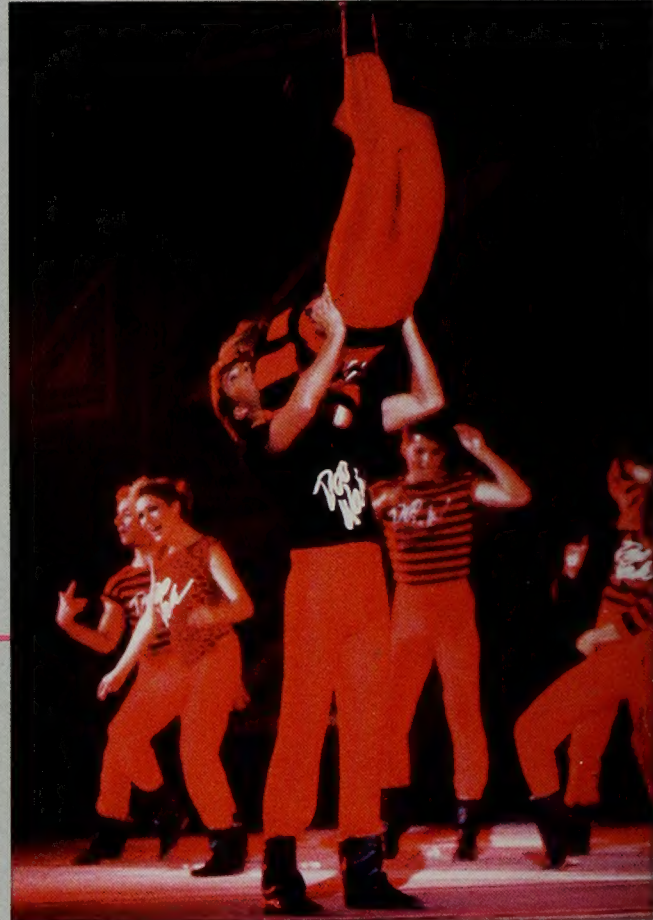
BYU also saw a fine ballet program. BYU's ballet performers participated in such productions as Ballet in Concert and Petrushka. Dance programs added bright colors to students lives whether they participate as performers or observe as members of the audience. ❀

The Young Ambassadors perform one of their many numbers at the Homecoming Spectacular. The Young Ambassadors sang as well as danced during their performances.





Brent Schneider lifts Dina George high during "Doo Wah", performed at Homecoming Spectacular.



DANCE



Korean television viewers enjoyed the Ballroom Dance group as they dance to the music of "Woman of the Year."

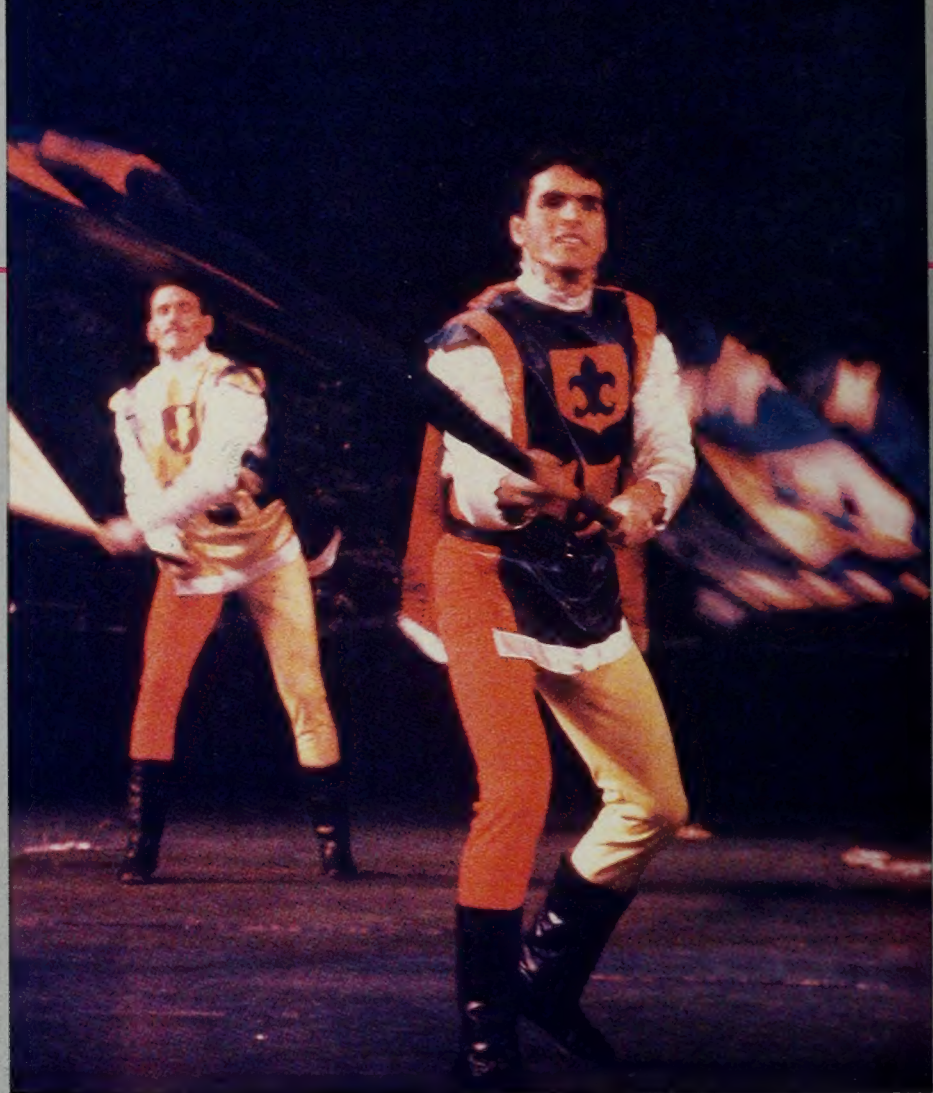


Ballet dancers Grant Mathis and Gladysue Hovis strike a pose.

Christmas Around The World

"Italian Flags" wave as Dean Owens and Doug arroll demonstrate an Italian folkdance.

A dramatic effect is created by blue cobalt lighting and candlelight as the Folkdancers do a Mexican candle dance.



DANCE



A child looks shyly at the audience at the conclusion of a dance.

"Italian Tarentella" is performed by members of the folk dance team.



Debra Goodeve and Layne Dalton swing another couple in a dance called "King's Cross," a dance from Germany.

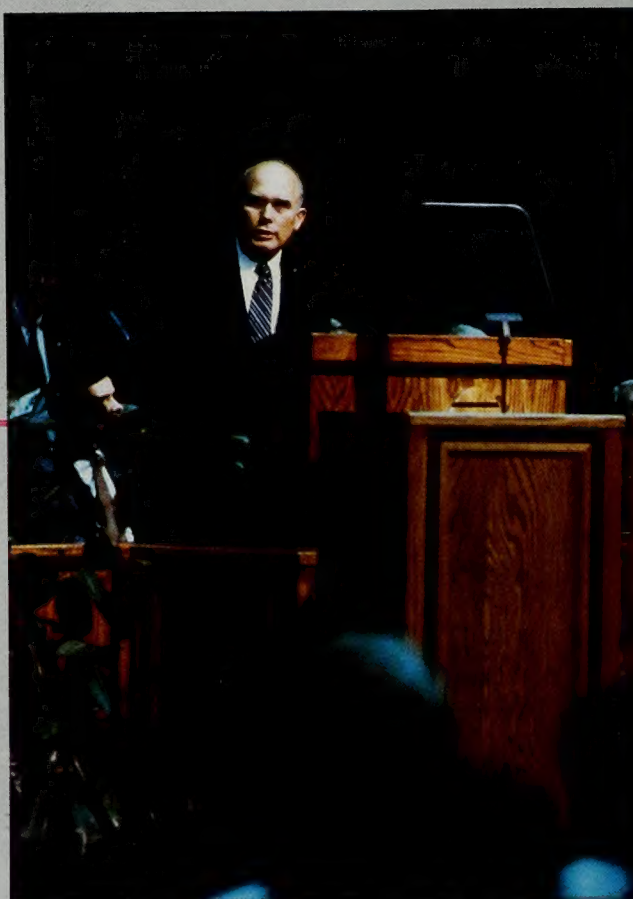
LDS Leaders Encouraged Spiritual Growth

Elder Marvin J. Ashton talks with a student after his devotional speech.

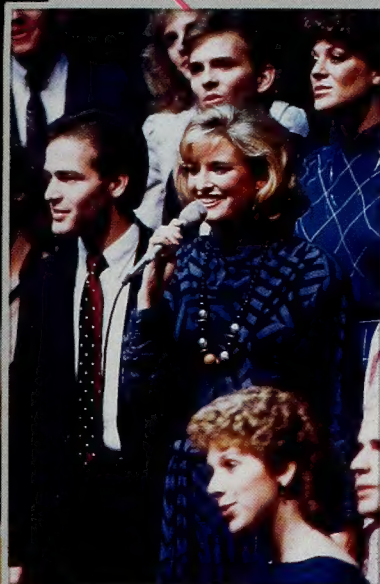


Students attend bi-weekly devotionals to gain spiritual knowledge and insight. Some of the most well-known and most admired leaders of the LDS Church take out time from their own busy schedules to speak to the students about topics that they need counsel in. And no matter what the topic, the leader's concern and sincere love for all of the students was quite evident, and the students' respect and admiration for him was strong. 🐾

Elder Dallin Oaks addresses a BYU crowd in the Marriott Center.



DEVOTIONALS



Elder Robert E. Wells addresses a Fifteen-Stake Fireside crowd at a special fireside featuring his daughter Miss America Sharlene Wells. Sharlene sang with the Young Ambassadors as well as speaking.

Elder Rex D. Pinegar and his wife greet students after Elder Pinegar's talk.



BYU President Jeffrey Holland talks to the students at the first devotional of each semester, as well as introducing the other speakers throughout the year.

Guest Lecturers Informed Students

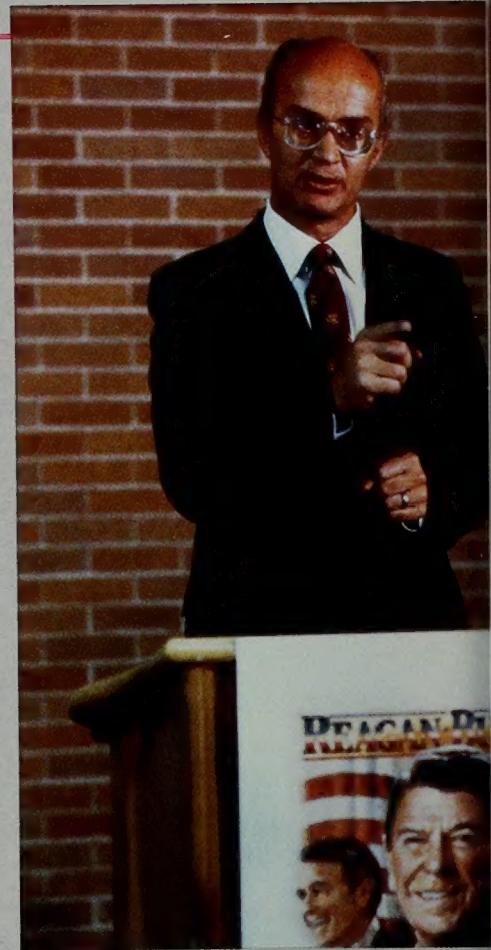
Various lectures presented on BYU's campus helped keep BYU students entertained, informed and educated.

This school year was rich in visiting lecturers.

Some of the well-known personalities who addressed and instructed BYU students during the year included former U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt, U.S. Olympic gymnast Peter Vid-

mar, Utah Governor Norman Bnagerter, former WhiteHouse Press Secretary Jody Powell, and UPI Washington Bureau Chief Helen Thomas.

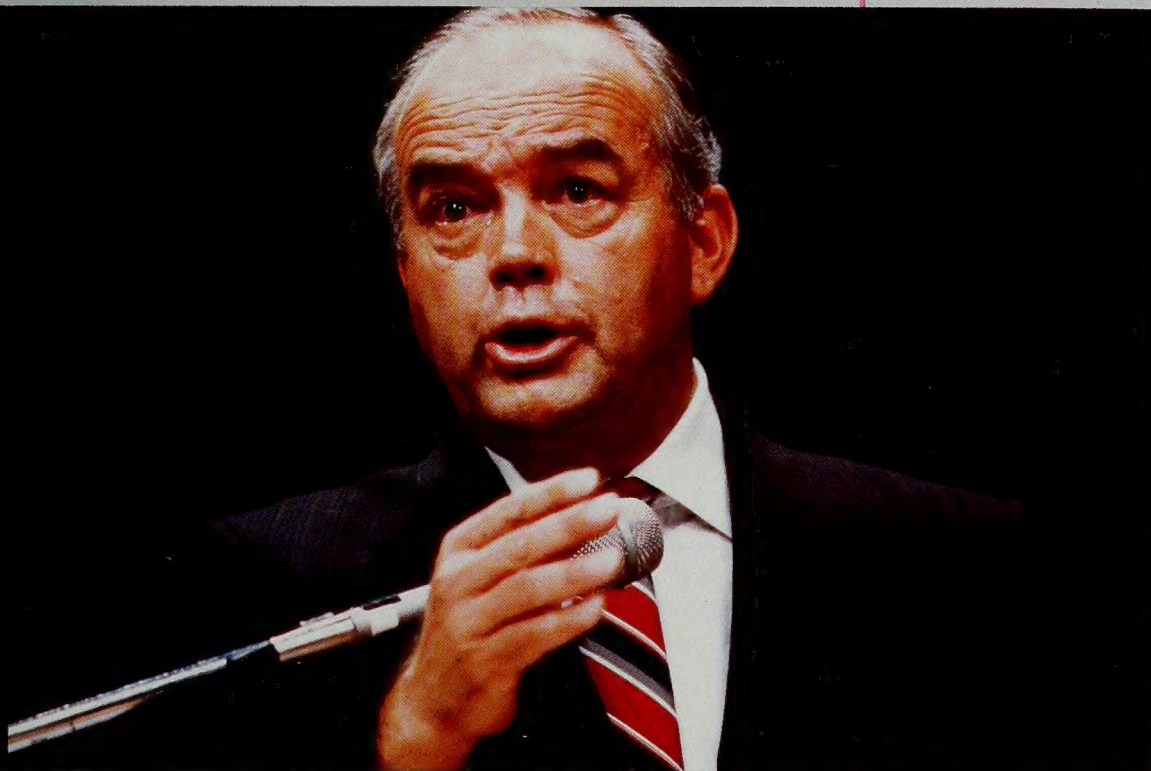
The lecturers helped give BYU students a better insight into their worlds and most importantly into themselves. 🐾



LECTURES

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt talks at BYU during Political Week.

A debate between Wayne Owens and Norman Bangerter took place at BYU, with students officiating. Bangerter, on the right, later won the race for Governor of Utah.



Because there is a part of life that studying and learning cannot fill, students at BYU have formed and maintained many social and service organizations. These organizations provide their members with opportunities for social contact, service, and performance. The clubs are encouraged to emphasize service in their activities, whether to other members, other students, the community, special groups, or distant communities. In everything from sponsoring blood drives, to Toys for Tots, to making people smile, these groups of BYU students find a way to make themselves and those around them feel better. 🐾

ORGANIZATIONS



Young Ambassadors



For the past decade, the Young Ambassadors have been combining bright costumes, lively song and dance, and nonstop energy to spread a message of friendship and brotherhood worldwide.

Old-fashioned romance will still burn bright "For Me and My Gal" and everyone will want to go "Foot-loose" when they see and hear their new 1985 show.

Backed by a liveness band, the 16-member troupe of performers will beckon you to "Join the Circus" and to come with them to experience the magic "On Broadway." They will take you with them to a world where the puppets don't have strings and chimney sweeps dance on the rooftops in a special tribute to Walt Disney.

Traveling throughout the United States and to more than 35 countries, the Young Ambassadors have delighted audiences young and old with their fast-paced, fun-filled shows. In addition to their stint in New Orleans, they also toured the Northeastern States in the spring of 1984. Audiences from Minnesota to West Virginia and up into Maine were witnesses to the unique brand of entertainment of the Young Ambassadors.

Under the leadership of vocal coach Randy Boothe and music director Ron Simpson, the group will tour Idaho, Oregon, Northern California, Massachusetts, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Spain and Portugal in 1985. 🐾

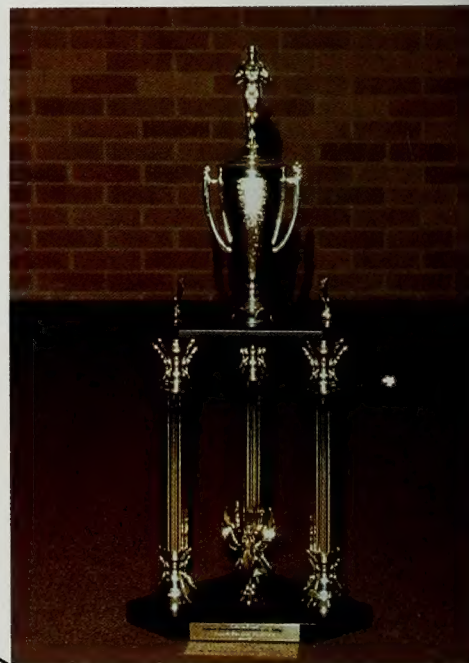


Young Ambassadors

Pep Squad



Row 1: Tami Nielson, Cara Gardner, Shauna Boyce, Rhonda Shelby, Lisa Arbon. Row 2: Laura Dayton, Alyson Chingas, Patrice Nielson, Karine Burns, Stacy Gauntt, Debbie Harpen. Row 3: Dave Hart, Brian Stapley, Tyler Earl, Chuck Wach, Reed Hyer, Chuck Stucki. Cosmo — Marty Burton



BYU's cheering squads were responsible for promoting spirit and enthusiasm among the fans at all types of BYU sporting events.

The squad brought back a sixth place trophy from the National Collegiate Cheerleading Competition in Houston, Texas.

This trophy is a symbol of the long hours, sacrifice, physical pain, and frustration that these young people dedicate to BYU. 🐾

J.V.



Row 1: Chuck Schenck, Kevin Farnworth, Dan Sorenson. Row 2: Melinda Rotroff, Patty Porter. Row 3: Traci MacDonald, Gordon Hansen, Haley Richards, Cosmo Marty Burton.

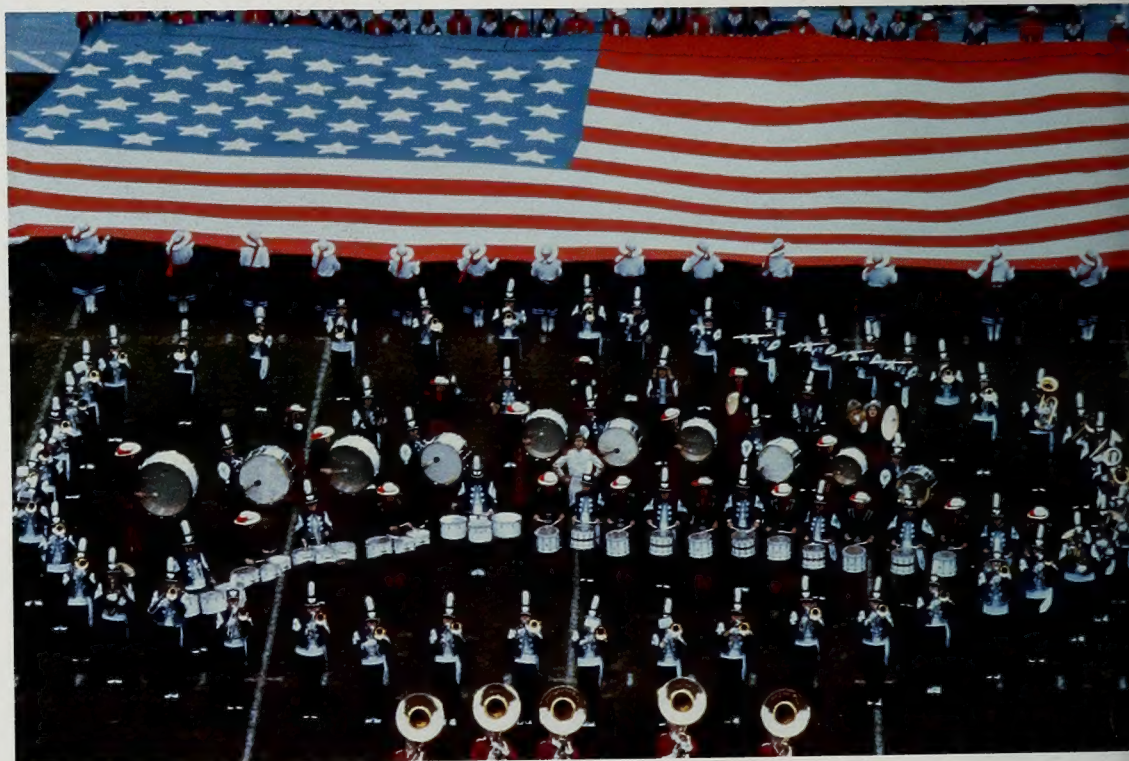


Shauna Boyce, Rhonda Shelby, Tami Nielson, Cara Gardner, Lisa Arbon. Not pictured: Debbie Miles.

Songleaders

Cougar Marching Band

The Cougar Marching band united over a hundred musically oriented students together to perform at a variety of university and community functions. The Cougar Band was well known for their half time performances during the home football games. They also traveled to San Diego to delight audiences at the Holiday Bowl. The band included a variety of students who marched, twirled and played their ways into the hearts of all Cougar fans. 🐾

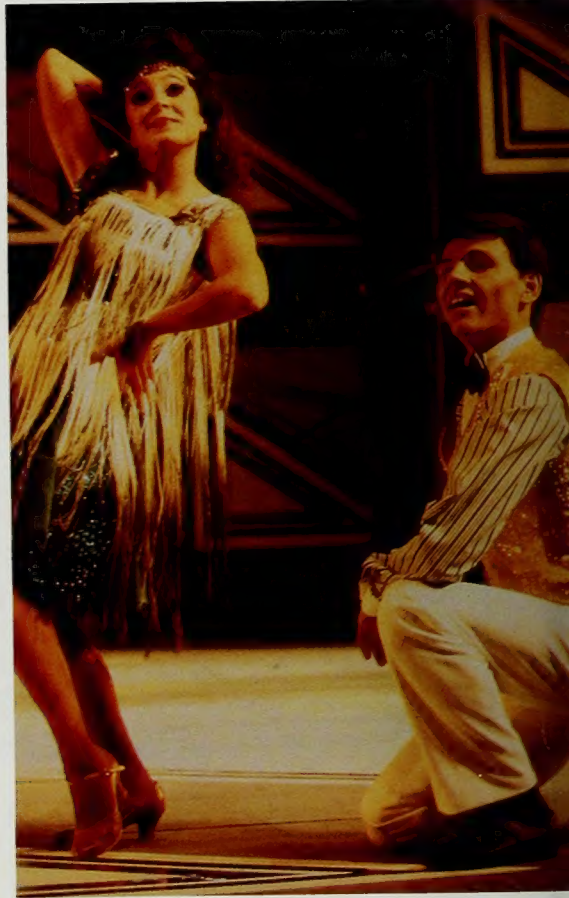
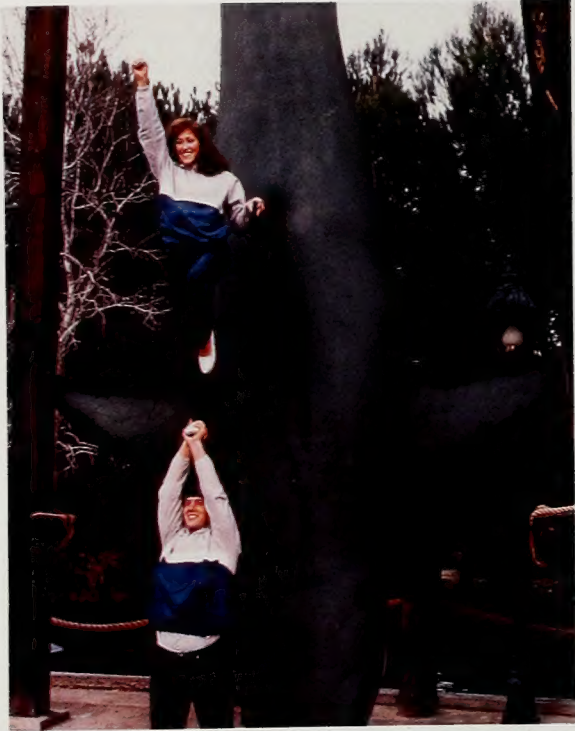


Cougar Marching Band

Cougarettes



The BYU Cougarettes performed at many BYU events and parades. They executed dance and drill routines many of which were among the most difficult anywhere in the collegiate realm. These girls put in many demanding hours each week to perfect their skills and talents. They are admired by many and noticed by all. 🐾





Row 1: Kathy Nielson, Julie Sanford, Sandra Ziegler, Julie Marriott, Marilyn Lucas, Pamela Keenan, Joni InFanger, Katy Calhoun, Janet Cox. Row 2: Christina Rudd, Emily Worthlin, Carolyn Holt, Linda Haymond, Melissa McNulty, Joni Hunter, Jeanine Barlow. Row 3: Cheryl Paul, Elinor Nielson, Buffy Lindsay, Mary Payne, Kathleen McMahon, Sabrina Dubinski, Lisa Dreith, Shellye Cave, Jennifer Johnson. Row 4: Stephanie Smith, Lori Wright, Betsy Ward, Carrie Sturgis, Colette Clark, Sherron Barney, Tami Buckwalter, Stefani Sumsion, Susie Billings. Row 5: Stephanie Bennett, Kristi Hanni, Cheryl Jones, Janet Havranek, Kristi Birch, Lauri Bromley, Sherri Olsen, Kelli Potter, Lauren Pfeifer, Kristi Jolly. Row 6: Lisa Livingston, Julie Stanworth, Susan Hyde, Kelly McVey, Pam Miller, Kerri Brooksby, Amy Taylor. Row 7: Ginny Charles, Cathy Eliason, Sue Datwyler, Suzanne Milne, Pauline Lawrence, Nicole Price, Lana Reed, Stacy Pope. Row 8: Shannon Marriott, Kathleen Bramhall, Sara Moody, Kimberlee Snow, Julie Parker, Hollie Lavenstein, Ewan Davis, Laree Fletcher. Row 9: Shannon Sunderlage, Holly Armstrong, Michelle Ashby, Pamela Triggs, Jill Rasmussen, Camille Waldron.



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Samuel Hall Society was one of the oldest collegiate mens organizations in the western United States. Founded in 1917, as the Goldbrickers, it is the oldest social organization on campus. Over the years, Samuel Hall Society has provided social, athletic, cultural, and service opportunities to outstanding BYU men.

Rich in the tradition, Samuel Hall Society maintains high ideals in the pursuit of excellence. For this reason it is little wonder that the Bricker alumni have encouraged their sons to carry the tradition.

"The circle changes with the years,
the brothers come and disappear ...

But still the fire is burning bright,
within each brothers heart tonight."



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Alpha Phi Omega united eager BYU students together in a variety of ways to accomplish worthwhile service opportunities. Club members took the challenge to go forth to serve to heart by serving each other, the campus and the larger community. 🐾

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The BYU Pre-Dental Club united members of the student body who were interested in becoming members of the professional dentistry world. The club also sought to help its members to help gain admittance into reputable Dental Schools.



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Victorious Cougars lift aloft the 1984 WAC championship trophy.

On a Saturday afternoon back in September, Brigham Young University faced the biggest football game in its history against a University of Pittsburgh team which was ranked third in the nation and favored in many circles to win the national championship. Fifteen thousand spectators stayed home, not even expecting a close game. After the game was played the 40,000 fans who did attend, the national television audience, and the heralded Pittsburgh players fell stunned and silent as the unranked and largely unknown team from the Rockies emerged the 20-14 victors. The national champions did, in fact, play on that Saturday afternoon in Pitt stadium. But who would have imagined it would be the BYU Cougar Football Team! 🐾

SPORTS





The defense squares off against Pittsburgh.




BYU defense gang tackles Pitt running back.



Larry Hamilton in pursuit.

A New Quarterback

The BYU quarterback position has become one of the most coveted in college football. Naturally, amidst all the preseason speculation, the number one question around Utah Valley was, could the talented, but untried Robbie Bosco adequately fill the vacancy left by four consecutive All-American BYU quarterbacks? It wasn't long before Bosco had answered the question completely. Among his many achievements, he was second in the nation in passing efficiency in 1985, and came in second in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy. 



Robbie Bosco calls an audible against Baylor.



Steve Haymond and Kurt Gouvela wrestle a Baylor Bear as Mary Allen looks on.



Tulsa quarterback, Gage, finds little running room.



Jim McDake signals triumph after bagging a Tulsa Hurricane.



Season Record

Pittsburgh	20-14
Baylor	47-13
Tulsa	38-15
Hawaii	18-13
Colorado State	52-9
Wyoming	41-38
Air Force	30-25
New Mexico	48-0
UTEP	42-9
San Diego State	34-3
Utah	24-14
Utah State	38-13
Michigan	24-17

Hawaii Rainbows put the Cougars to a test.

Fans enjoy a brief respite in the game.



National Rankings

Officially called a "rebuilding" team, the 1984 version of the Cougs had been devastated by graduation losses. It was largely an inexperienced and untested team that was playing its toughest preseason schedule ever. But by the time BYU had whipped Pitt, Baylor and Tulsa in three successive weeks, even Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards couldn't stem the tide of national rankings hysteria that was sweeping Utah Valley as the numbers next to the Y on the mountain changed almost weekly. Still there were pessimists. On October 24, a Salt Lake *Tribune* headline blasted, "BYU Has No Chance for National Championship." 🐾



Herrmann stalks a runner.



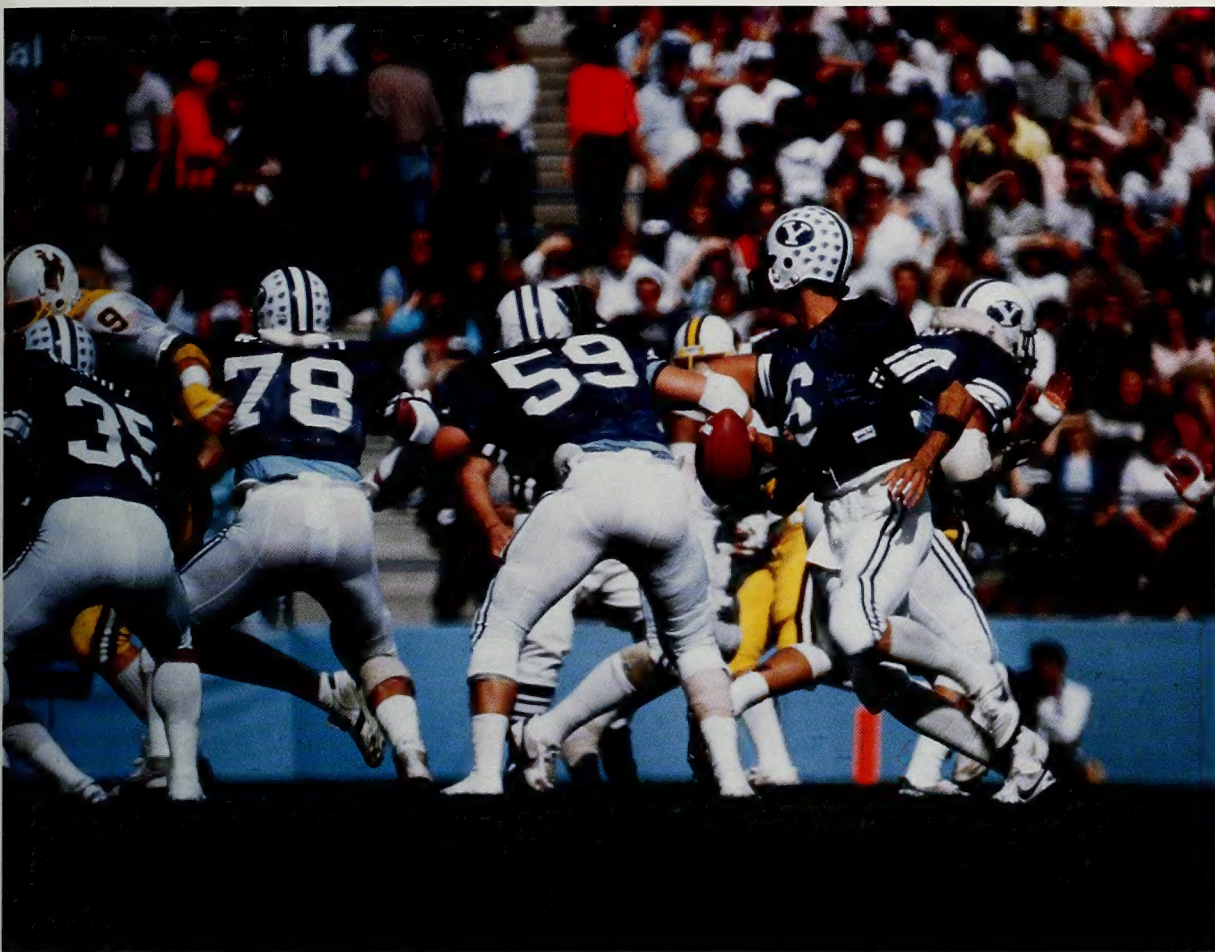
Brad Smith and Jim Herrmann provide trouble for the Rams.



Leon White gets in on the dispute.



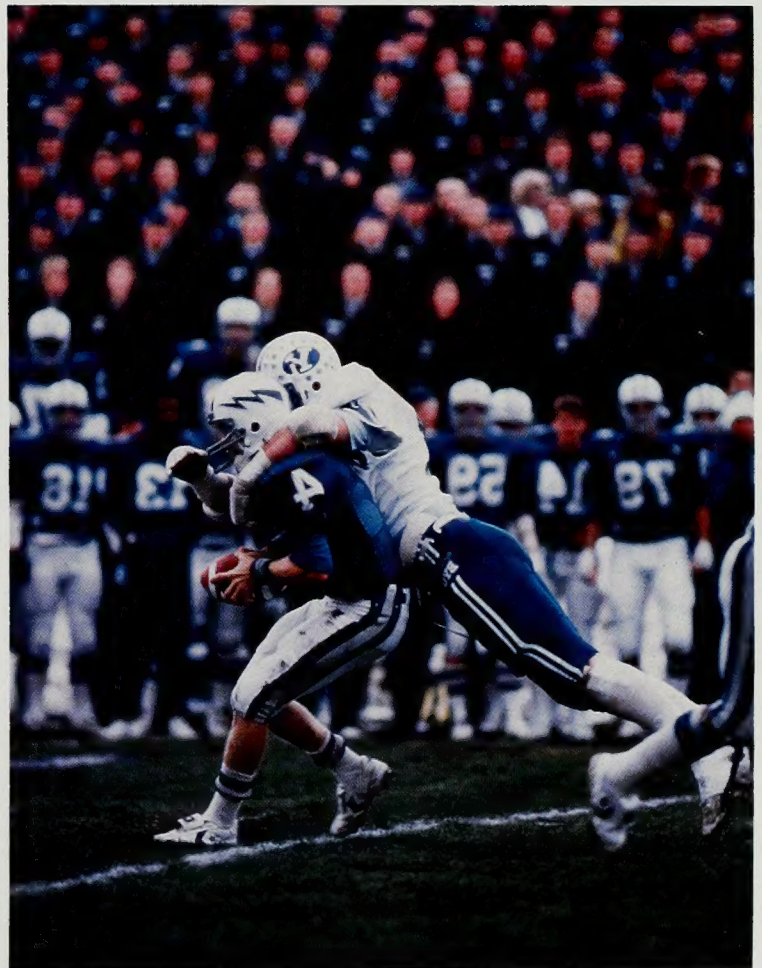
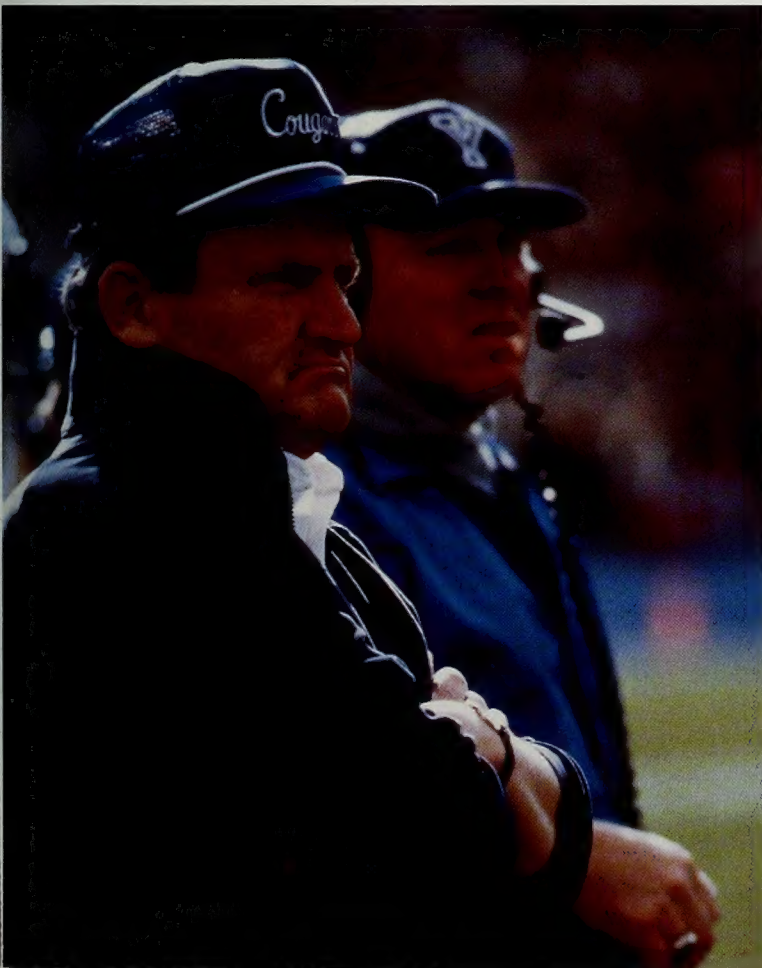
Wyoming Cowboys.



Bosco safe behind a wall of offensive linemen.

Lavell Edwards strikes a familiar pose.

Halting the Falcon quarterback as the cadets look on.

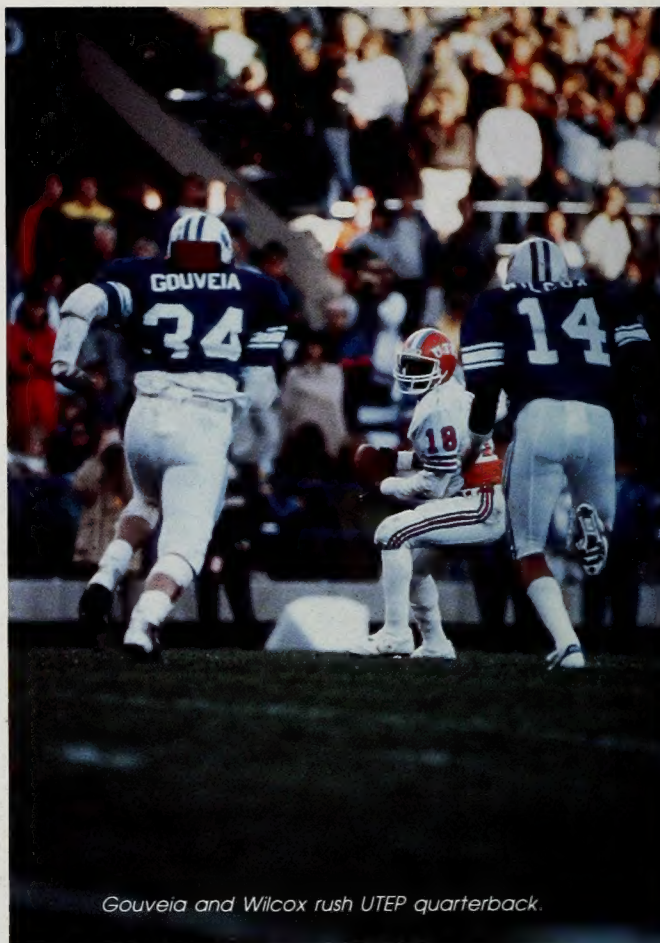


Road To The National Championship

BYU opened the 1984 football season exactly how it had ended it in the spectacular 1983 Holiday Bowl finish dubbed "the play". (Eddie Stinnett's halfback option pass to Steve Young). It seemed to be an omen for the season to come. The Pittsburgh crowd was stunned when, on the very first play from scrimmage, Blaine Fowler, who had slipped unnoticed into the lineup at halfback position, took the pitch

from Bosco and completed a 38-yard option pass to Glen Kozlowski.

Later in that same game, the Cougar offense again rose to the occasion. With three minutes remaining and BYU trailing 14-12, the Cats took over on their own 26 yard line. They were 74 yards from victory. Bosco, Lakei Heimuli and Kozlowski combined for 23 yards and soon had the ball on the BYU 49 yard line. 🐾



Gouveia and Wilcox rush UTEP quarterback.



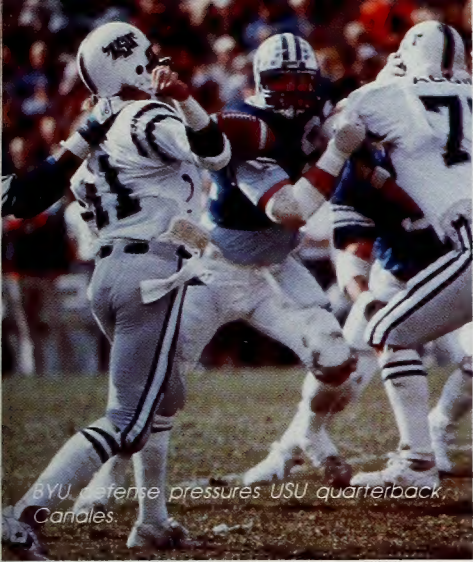
Vai Sihakema added a great deal to the offensive fire power.



Y's defense piles up the Air Force Falcons.



San Diego State attempts to plaster Robbie Bosco.



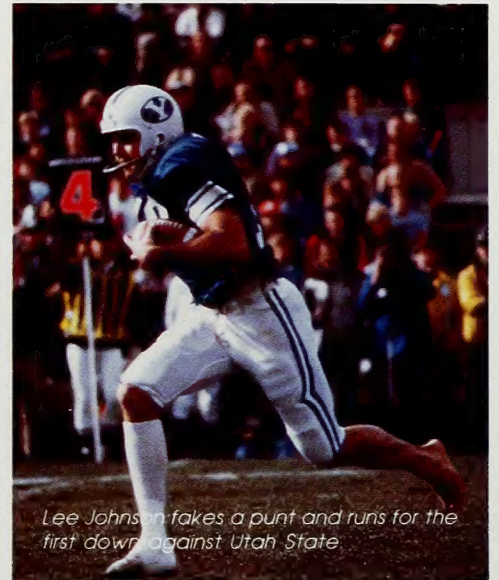
BYU defense pressures USU quarterback Canales.

It was third down and five yards to go with a minute and a half left in the BYU-Pitt contest. Fans were on the edge of their seats as the crucial first down try of the game unfolded. Everyone; including BYU Coaches, the Pitt defense, even Bosco himself, figured it would be a short pass to get the first down and to thereby keep alive the hope of trying a winning field goal. What happened will long be remembered by Cougar faithful. Bosco dropped back and saw Adam Haysbert tearing across field behind the Pittsburgh defenders which had moved up. Bosco let loose a spiral which sailed over the outstretched fingers of a desperate Pitt defender and safely into Haysbert's hands. He went untouched the rest of the 51 yards to give BYU its winning touchdown. Helping the Cougars to serve the Pitt Panther's their first defeat of the season, 20-14.

Such was the first of many spectacular clutch performances by the 1984 Cougar Football Team. 🐾



Leon White makes a diving tackle



Lee Johnson fakes a punt and runs for the first down against Utah State.



The Utah & BYU bands perform together at half time.



Glen Kozlowski makes another spectacular catch amidst Ute defenders.

The Defense Shined

1984 saw the emergence of a brand new phenomenon in Cougar football-DEFENSE. Who can forget the waning seconds of the Pittsburgh game when the Panthers could have pulled off a victory on fourth-and-six of the BYU 29? BYU rushed hard and Pitt QB Cummings had to scramble to find an open receiver. But, BYU's secondary had everyone covered and Jim Hermann and Leon White smashed Cummings to the ground. Seconds later, BYU had its biggest victory ever defeating the Pitt Panthers 20-14. Later in the season, there was the brave goal line stand against Air Force when the Falcons had a fourth-and-goal on the one yard line. BYU's great defensive line held and big 'D' went on to limit the nation's number one rushing offense to 119 yards, well below its average. 🐾

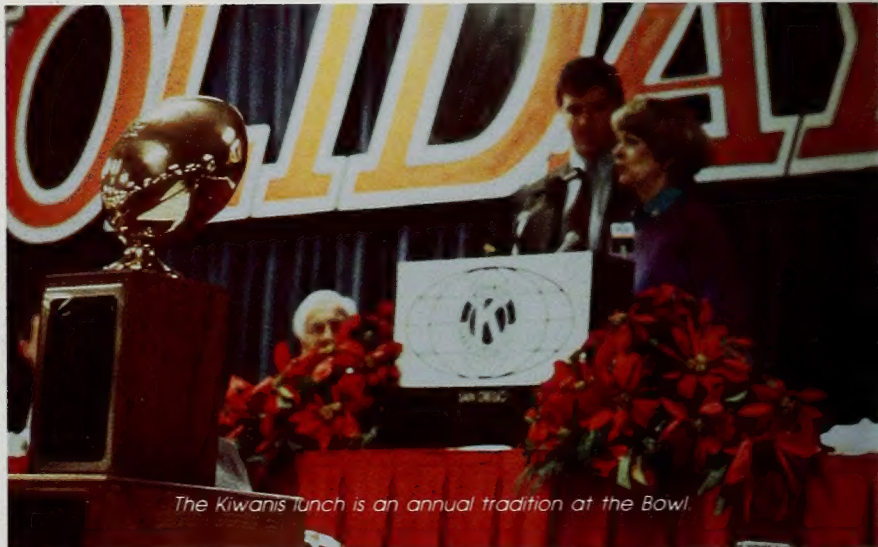


Lovell Edwards enjoys a relaxing moment during a very busy week before Holiday Bowl VII.



The USS Kitty Hawk hosts the Holiday Bowl entourage.

Another play, the goal line stand against Hawaii, will long be remembered. Late in the game, Hawaii had a first-and-goal on the two yard line. For two downs they wouldn't penetrate the BYU line which held their stance, though pushed back to within six inches of the goal line. This time it was third and goal with the ball practically resting on the goal line. As the ball was snapped the defensive line gave one last push. At that precise instant, defensive safety Kyle Morrell, timing himself perfectly with the snap of the football, jumped over both teams' linemen, came down behind the Hawaii quarterback, and grabbed his shoulders pulling him backwards. Meanwhile, the defensive line surged forward which caused Hawaii to actually lose yardage. Hawaii got three points on a field goal but, the brilliant touchdown saving goal line stand by the Cougar defense gave the team the uplift it needed to make the final drive which won the game. 🐾



The Kiwanis Lunch is an annual tradition at the Bowl.



Banners portray the feelings of cougar fans.



Robbie Bosco captures the hearts of millions with his courageous performance.

Reaching Supremacy

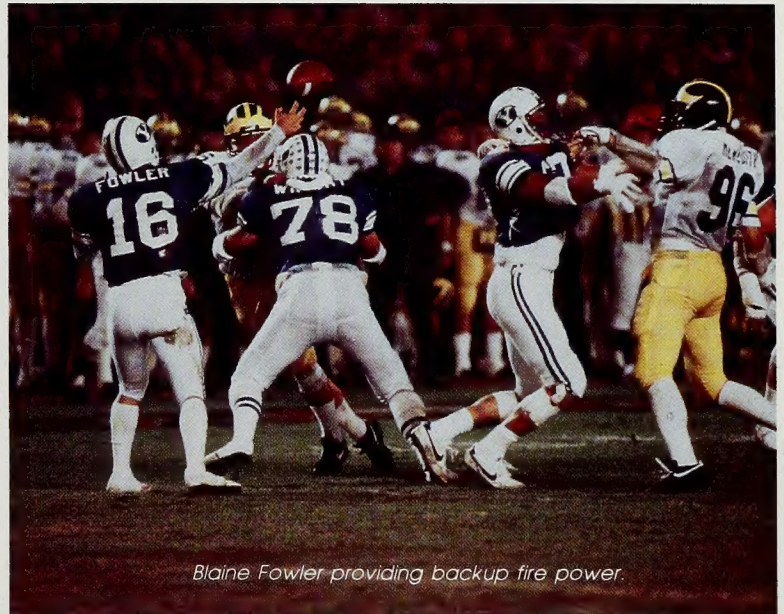
After the Utah game on Saturday, November 17, one could feel excitement in the air. As everyone intently listened to their radios, the only other undefeated teams in the nations, Nebraska and South Carolina were beaten. The next Monday, every poll proclaimed what Cougar fans had believed all along: BYU after 64 years, had finally made it to the top. 🐾

AP Top Ten

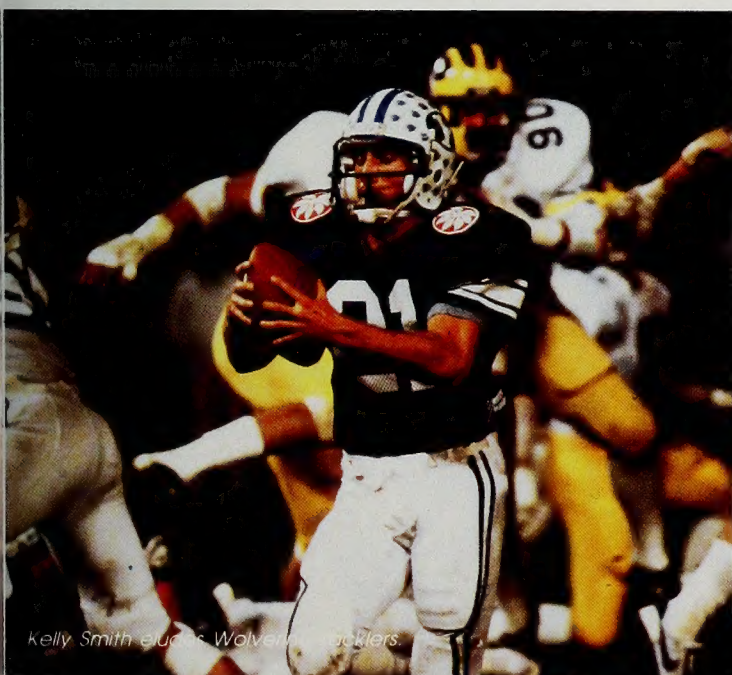
1. Brigham Young	13-0-0	6. Oklahoma	9-2-1
2. Washington	11-1-0	7. Oklahoma State	10-2-0
3. Florida	9-1-1	8. SMU	10-2-0
4. Nebraska	10-2-0	9. UCLA	9-3-0
5. Boston College	10-2-0	10. USC	9-3-0



Bosco is injured early in Holiday Bowl.



Blaine Fowler providing backup fire power.



Kelly Smith eludes Wolverine tacklers.



Kurt Gouveia demonstrates a "shoestring" tackle

The Fans

The 1984 home game crowds saw a new kickoff rule go into effect which penalized those famous Lee Johnson out-of-the-end-zone kickoffs. BYU fans also saw the introduction of the "wave", which they had mastered by season's end. The ever-present army of orange-clad portal monitors saw to it that the pigskin wasn't thrown around the stadium after PATs and field goals. This year's season also saw the introduction of some brand new types of after point celebrations which included the showering of plastic cup lids and tortillas through the stands.

A new policy allowed signs and banners into the stadium and as the season wore on,

fans had responded with imaginative banners of all shapes and sizes. Anti Bryant Gumbel posters seemed to have the most widespread popularity, next to (of course) BYU #1 banners.

Fan participation went even further at some point when referees went flag happy in the Utah State game, wiping out an apparent BYU touch down and eventually pushing the Cougars back to third down and 54 yards to go, the entire stadium erupted in yellow as fans brought out their own "flags", which included napkins, blankets and jackets, and waved them back tauntingly at the referees. 🐾



The Miracle

The offensive line providing great protection.

Coach Edwards with his fourth Holiday Bowl trophy.

Robbie Bosco hands off to Lakei Heimuli.

The "Koz" celebrates in the endzone.

While fans were still celebrating the achievements of the National Champion Football team, the BYU basketball team was getting off to a slow start.

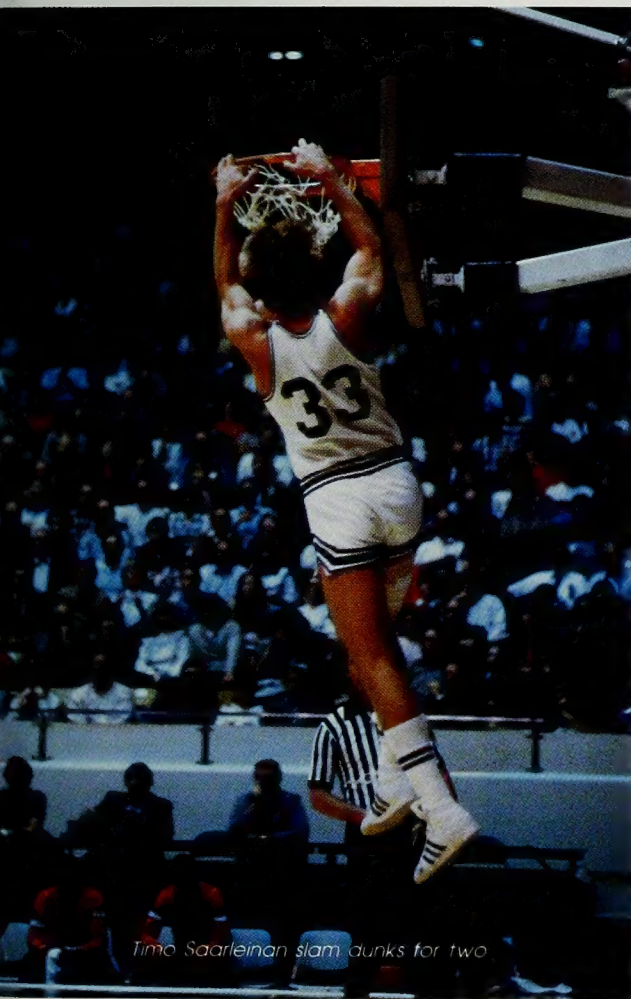
With attendance at basketball games well below last years average, the cougar cagers were struggling to overcome their two main weaknesses, inexperience and inconsistency. Although, inexperience, as was manifest by the apparent inability to execute the basics at crucial moments, was to prove very costly at times, the addition of a few young but talented players to the cougar lineup was a definite plus. Some of the new faces included, Eric Kellogg, Tom Gneiting, and Brian Fink, all of whom were junior college transfers and some talented freshmen including Jeff Chatman, Anthony Mathews, and Alan Pollard.

The basketball team did play well enough to stay in contention for the WAC crown for most of the season, as well as chalking up some impressive wins against 7th ranked Washington and UCLA. The Cougars threw the race wide open at one point by upsetting the league-leader UTEP at home. But, in El Paso, they lost a hearbreaker in triple overtime.

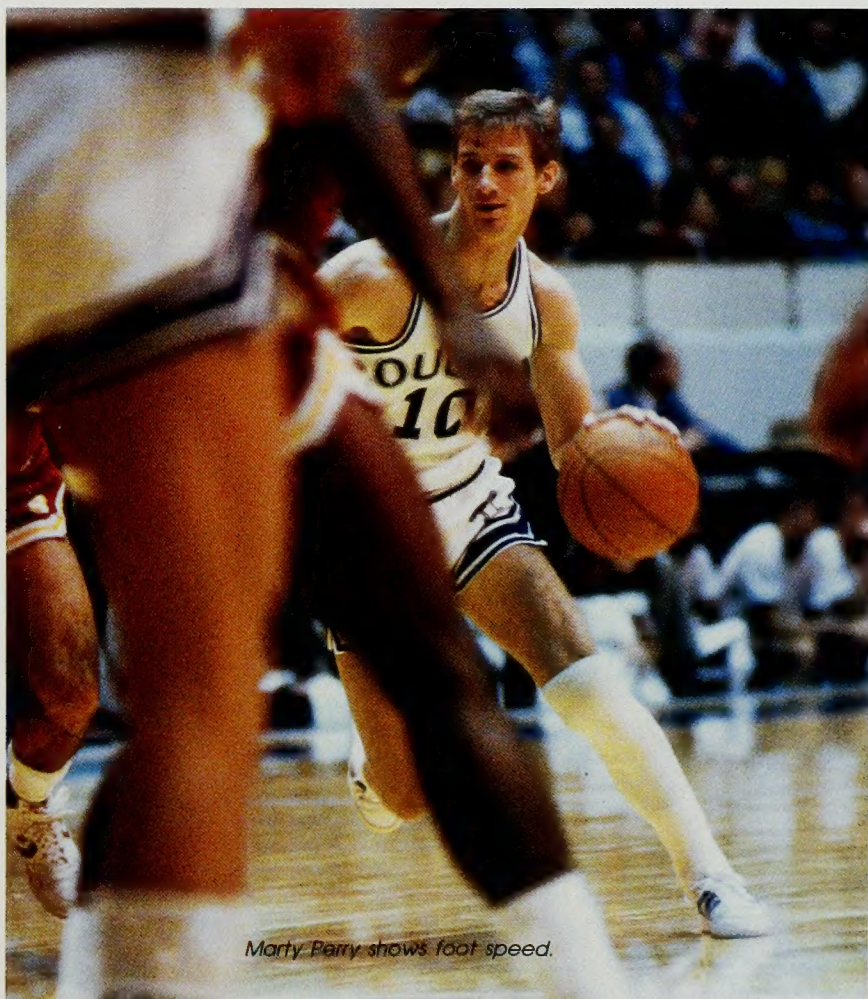
Veteran forward, Timo Saarelainen, was the man whom the Cougars could rely upon most of the time. Saarelainen, who averaged about 24 points, was named to the all-western Athletic Conference team. 🐾

Rise, all loyal Cougars.
And hurl your
 challenge to the foe.
We will fight, day or night.
Rain or snow.
Stalwart men and true
Wear the white and blue
While we sing get set to spring.
Come on, Cougars, it's up to you.

Oh, rise and shout
The Cougars are out
Along the trail to
 fame and glory
Rise and shout
 our cheers will ring out
As we unfold our victory's story.
On we go to vanquish the foe
For Alma Mater's
 sons and daughters.
As we join in song.
In praise to you.
Our faith is strong.
We'll raise our colors
 high in the blue
And cheer our Cougars of BYU" 🐾



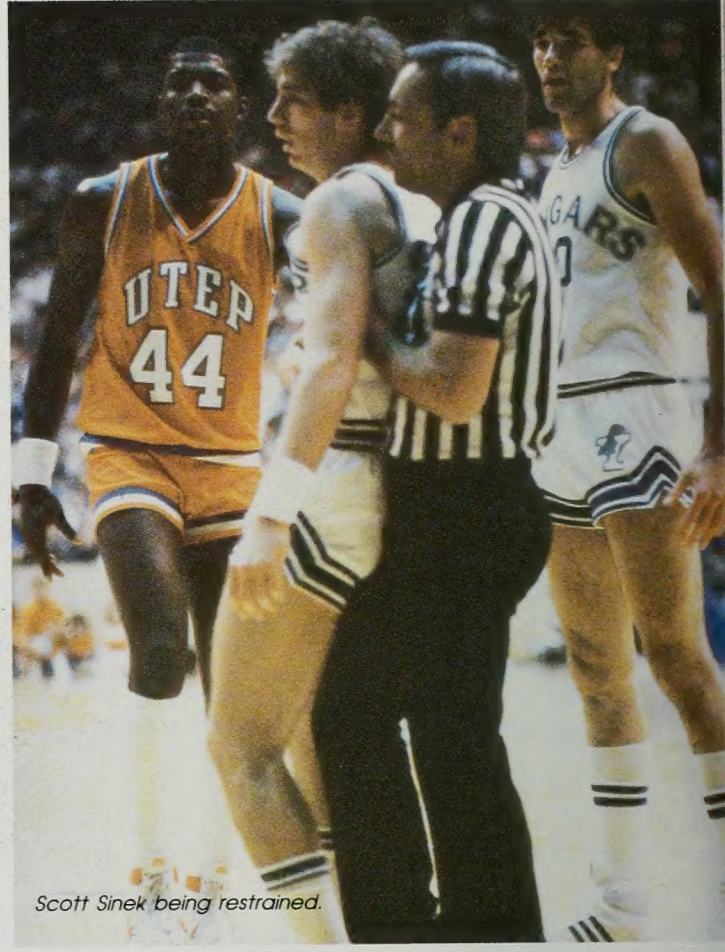
Timo Saarelainen slam dunks for two



Marty Parry shows foot speed.



UTEP fouls while going for the hoop.



Scott Sinek being restrained.



The Huskies meet the Cougars.

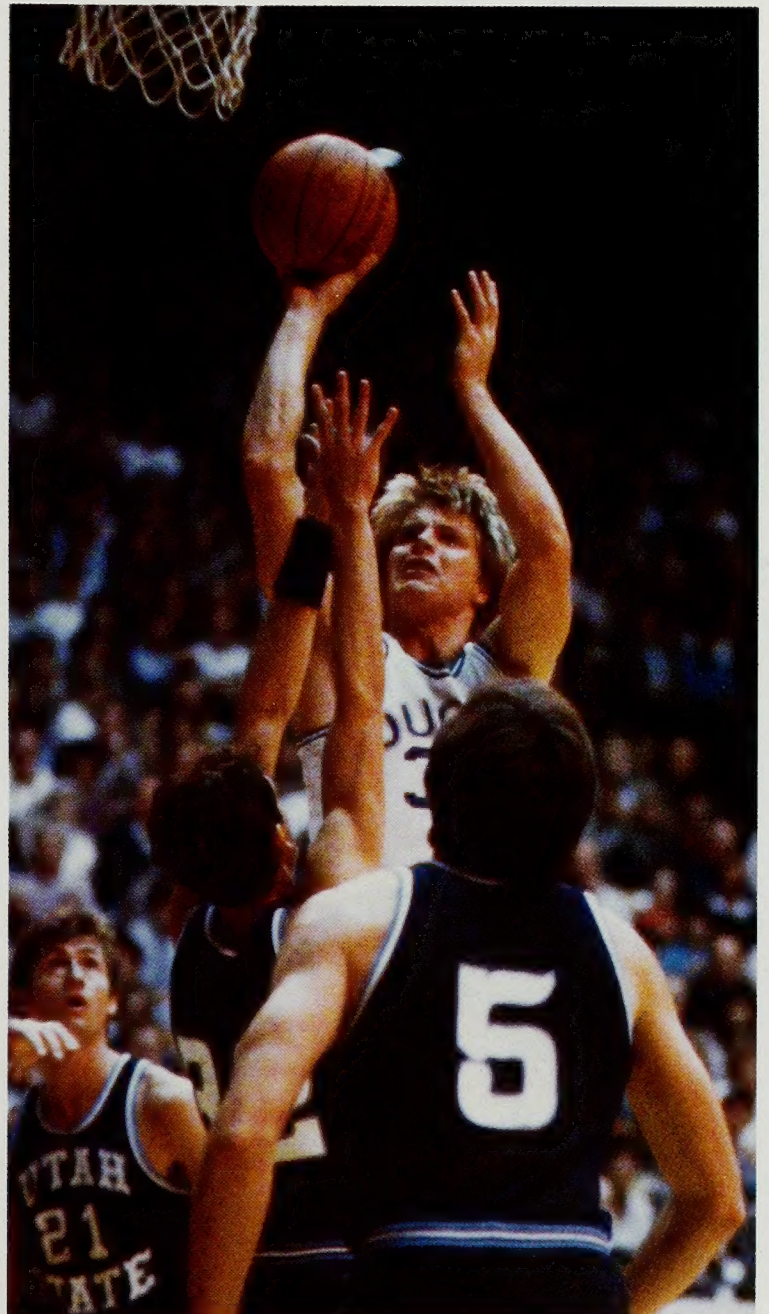


Ladell Andersen shows concern.

Andy Toolson displays defense against Washington.

Brian Funk attempts to jolt a USU attack.

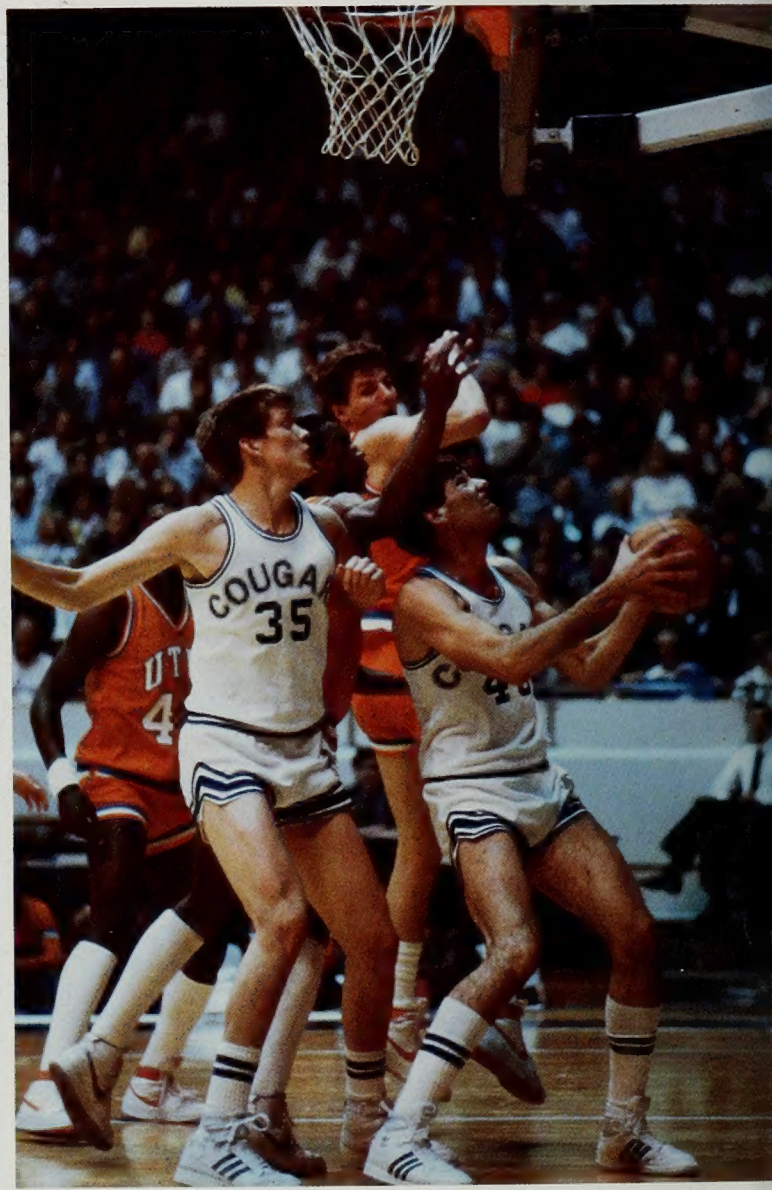
Timo Saarleinan shows his excellent jumping ability.



Scott Sinek and Jeff Chatman apply defensive pressure.

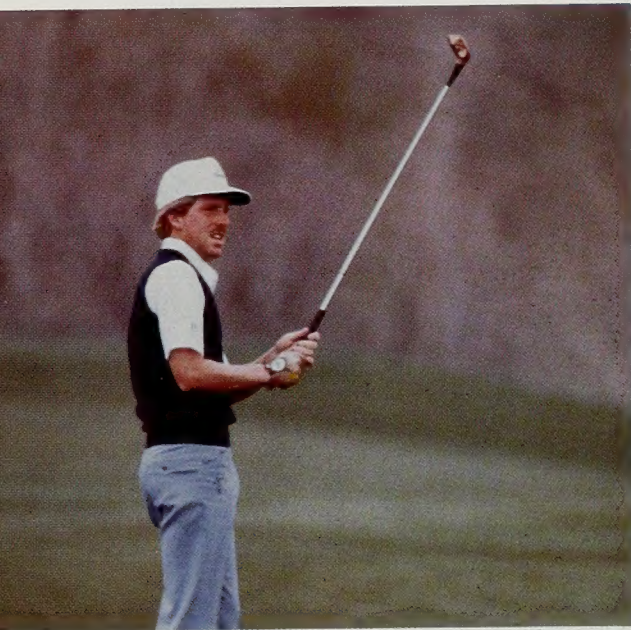
Eric Kellogg shoots for two

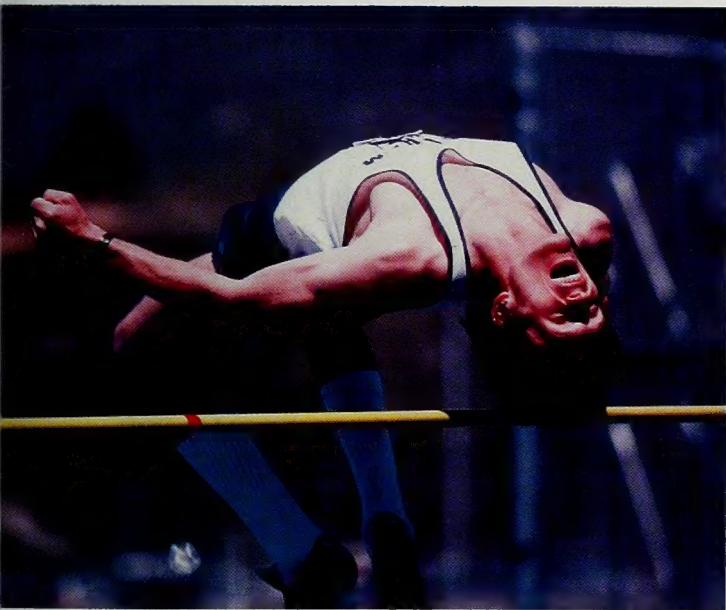
Alan Pollard muscled his way for a lay up with Tom Gneiting assisting.

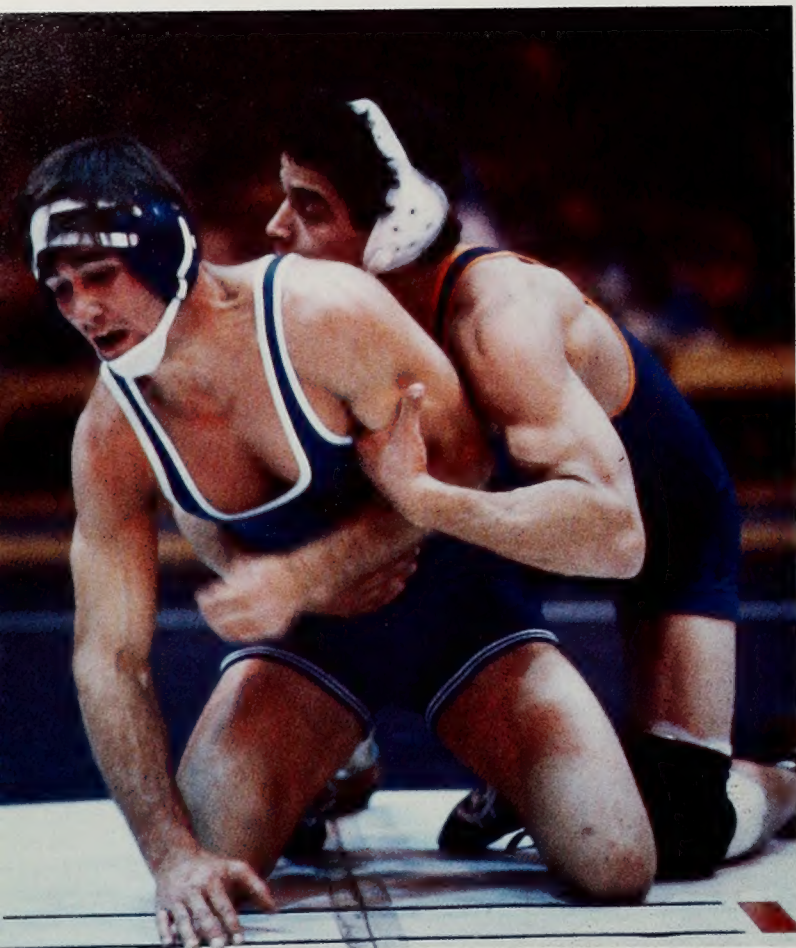


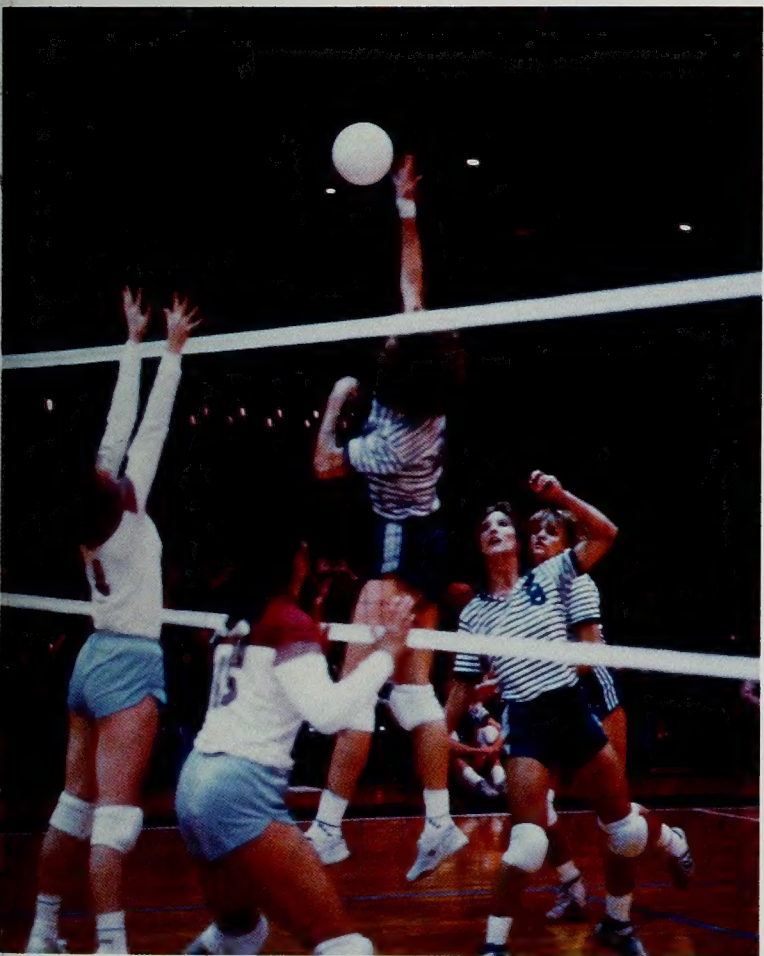


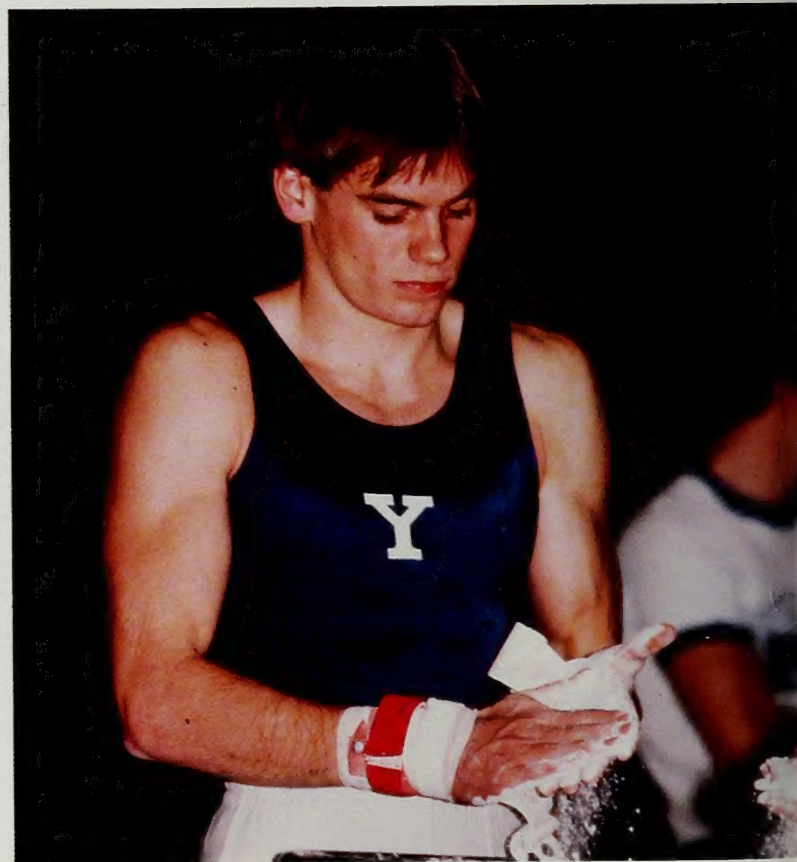
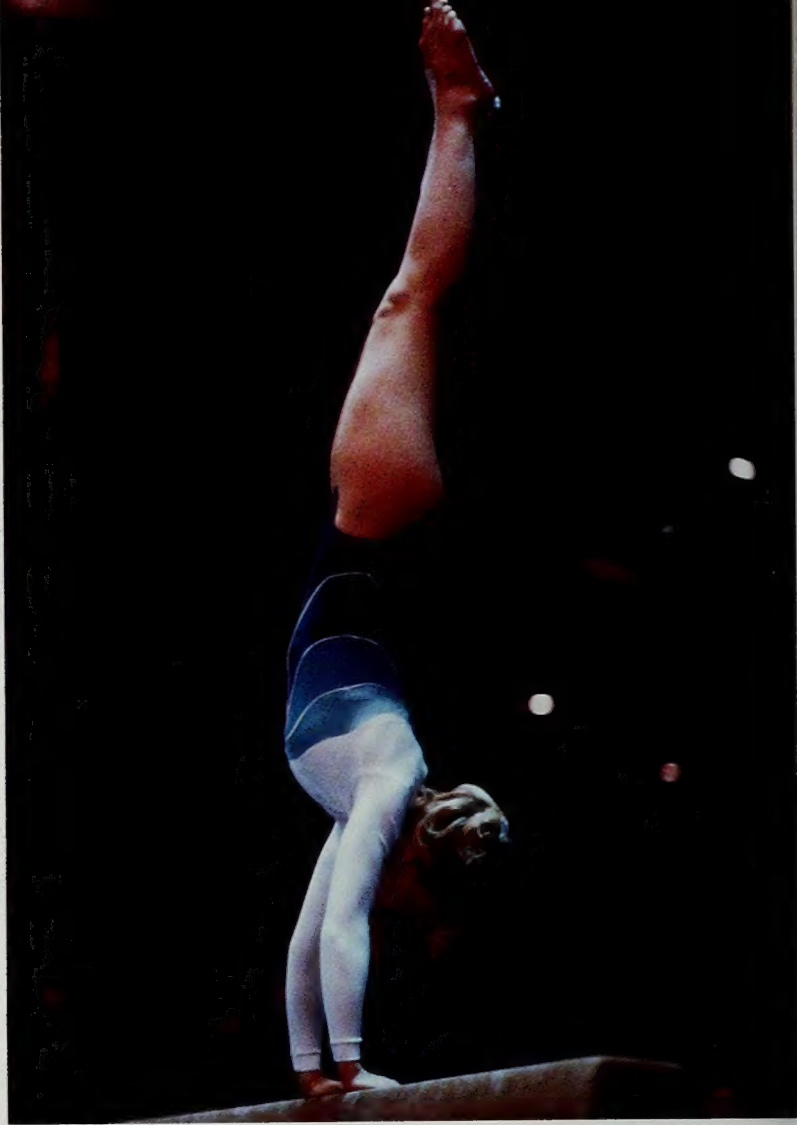
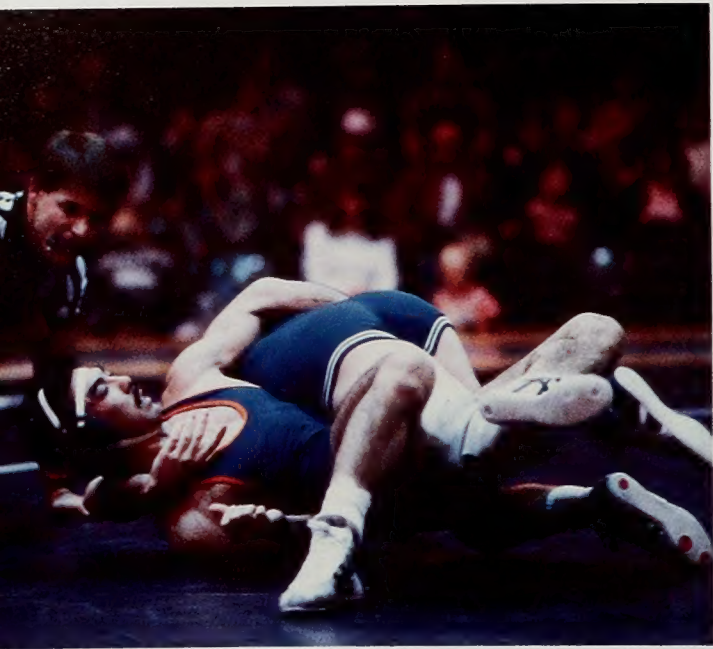
Brigham Young University was well known as the home of some of the finest collegiate athletic teams in the nation. Although the Cougar football and basketball teams received much of the publicity during the year, BYU was home to a variety of both men's and women's athletic teams. Soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, wrestling, baseball, skiing and others all found a place among the athletic teams of BYU. The next pages represent the wide variety of athletic competition available at BYU. 🐾













The years 1984 and 1985 will long be remembered as a time of exciting national and international news stories. Events which happened all over the globe effected and changed BYU student's everyday life.

1984 was a year of sparkling celebrities. Rock star Michael Jackson embarked on his multi-million dollar Victory Tour visiting over a dozen U.S. cities. The annual Academy Awards were held in the spring with "Terms of Endearment" and it's stars Shirley Maclaine and Jack Nicholson taking top honors.

The traditional Miss America Pageant was the scene of controversy as Vanessa Williams surrendered her title to Suzanne Charles after sexually explicit photos were revealed. BYU student Sharlene Wells brought the pageant closer to home when she was crowned the 1985 winner.

Britains Prince Charles and Princess Diana added another royal member when Prince Henry was born in September.

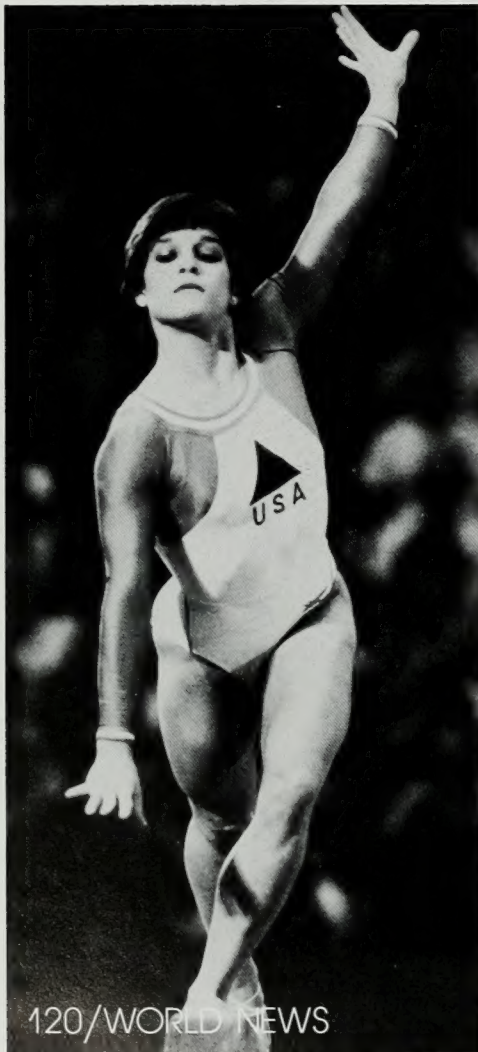
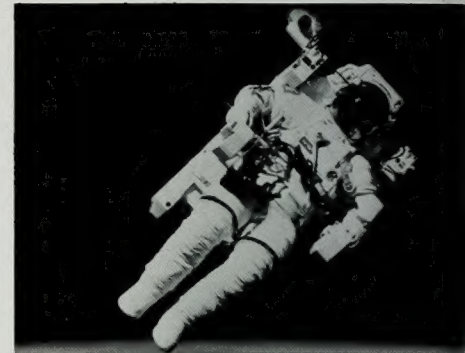
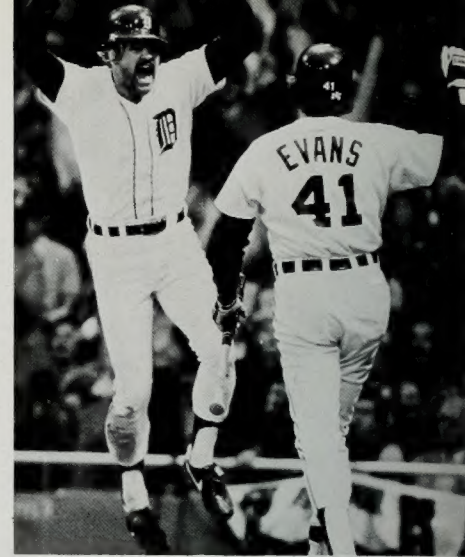
Sports played an important part of our lives as the winter and summer Olympics were held. The winter games in Yugoslavia saw the U.S. win 4 gold

and 4 silver medals. Skater Scott Hamilton and skier Steve Manre emerged as the stars of the games. The summer Olympics held in Los Angeles saw a vibrant U.S. team capture 174 medals. Carl Lewis, Peter Vidmar, and Mary Lou Retton all excelled in their events. The games brought a renewed sense of patriotism to the country. The 1984 World Series saw the Detroit Tigers capture the title over the San Diego Padres 4 games to 1.

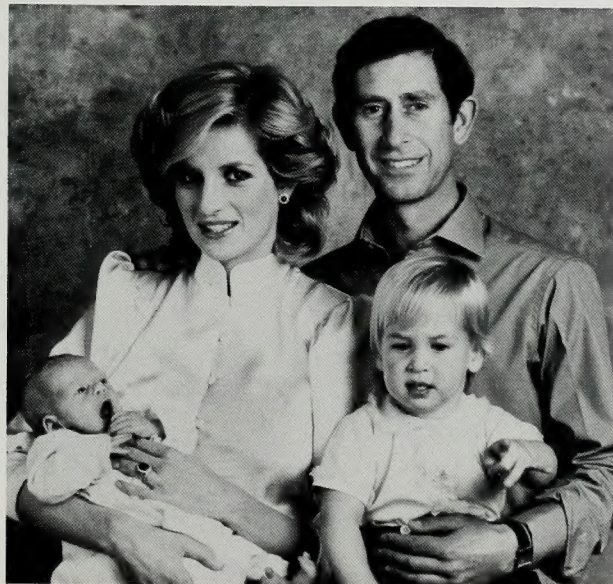
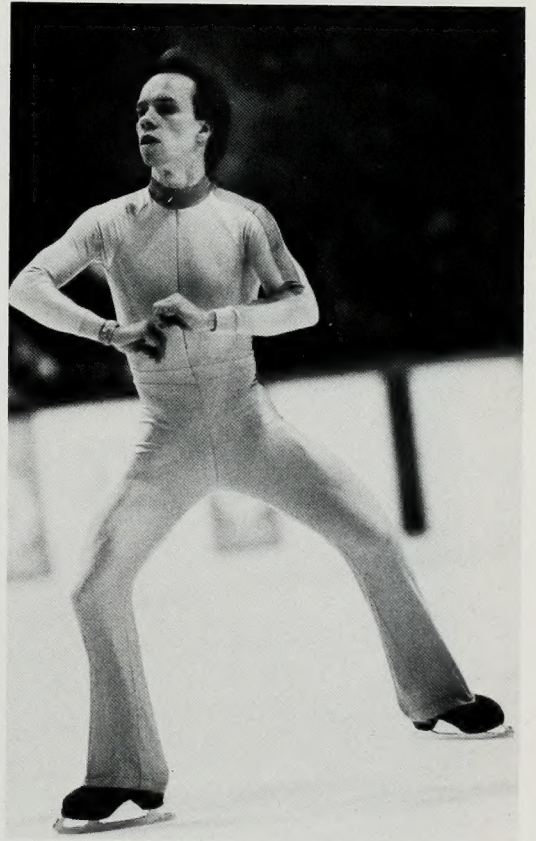
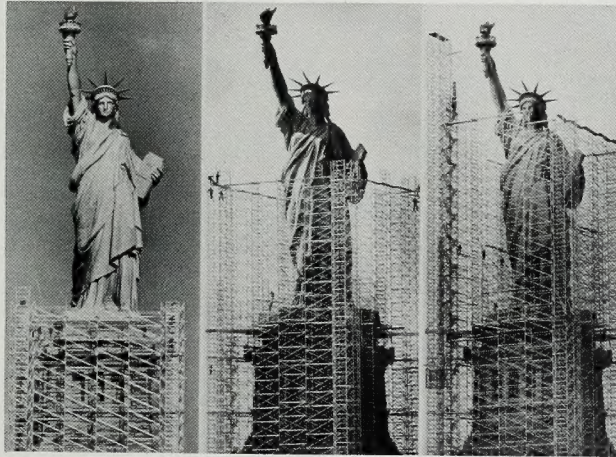
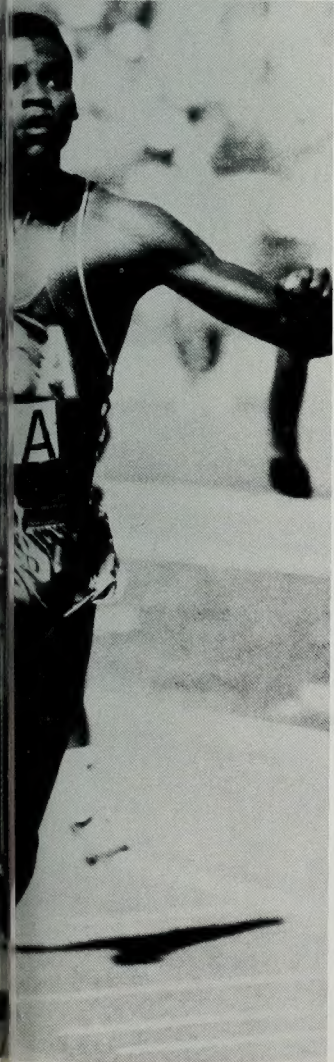
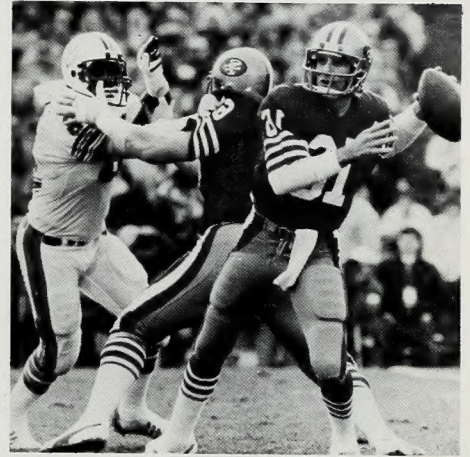
Professional football fans saw Chicago's Walter Payton break Jim Brown's 12,312 yard career rushing record during the 1984 season. The Super Bowl pitted the 49ers against a strong Miami Dolphin team, the 49ers came out on top.

The Statue of Liberty started on a two year restoration in July of 1984. Headed by Lee Iacocca, the facelift was scheduled to be completed by the statues 100 birthday in 1986.

Space shuttle astronauts experienced a new phenomenon as they took their historic free air space walks. Special suits designed by NASA enabled the astronauts to repair the shuttle and satellites more easily. 🐾



WORLD NEWS



1984 saw the U.S. Marines leave Beirut after a two year stay.

After years of Civil war elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected in the most open and free election in 50 years.

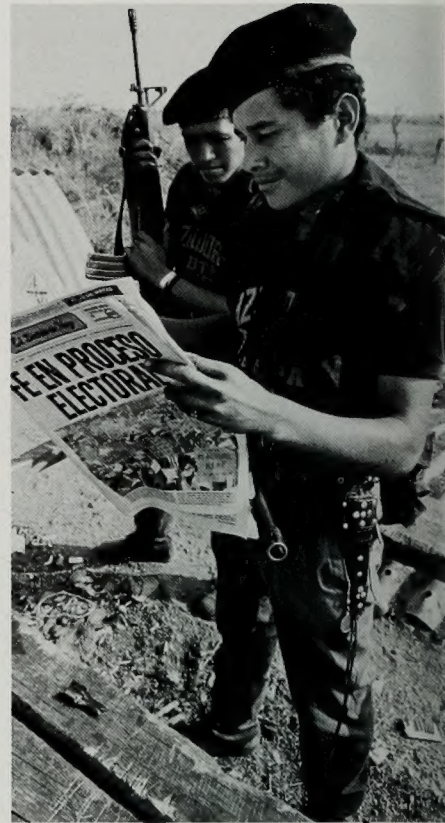
Pope John Paul II was a mobile leader in 1984, traveling to Thailand, South Korea, New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Switzerland, Canada, Spain, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

1984 was an election year in the United States. The campaign and the election process lasted for nearly the entire year. The Democrats supported former Vice-President Walter Mondale and

Queens Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro on their ticket. The Republican team of Ronald Reagan and George Bush ran for re-election.

President Reagan won the election in the largest electoral vote winning in 49 states. Reagan and Bush reaffirmed their oaths of office, January 21 in the Rotunda of the capitol.

World concern focused on Ethiopia. Millions of people were starving due to a lengthy drought. Humanitarians throughout the world pleaded for help and millions of dollars were sent to aid the underprivileged in Ethiopia and elsewhere.





WORLD NEWS



LEAVING FOREVER

He says the waves in the ship's wake
are like stones rolling away.
I don't see it that way.
But I see the mountain turning,
turning away its face as the ship
takes us away.

—Denise Levertov 🐾

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To the students of BYU:

If any student could have picked one single year to attend Brigham Young University, they would have to choose 1985. From the National Championship with Bryant Gumbel on our backs to our own Miss BYU, Sharlene Wells, being crowned Miss America, and future students alike felt the pride of being associated with BYU.

As a Banyan staff, we hope that we have filled our responsibility of preserving these memories. For years to come, we hope that you will pick up this book and remember your college years; especially 1985 with all its excitement.

I'd like to thank the Banyan staff for all their long hours and hard work. I'd also like to Thank Paul Richards, Dave Schulthess, Charlene Winters and B. George for all their support behind the scenes.

In closing, just a word to the 1985 Yearbook staff: "The corn grows as green as you want it to!"



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